

NOTABLE FIGURES WILL
APPEAR AT CONVOCATION

General Pershing to Receive Honorary Degree—LL.D. Will Be Conferred on American General—Sir Arthur Currie Will Officiate—Ceremonies Being Held at Capitol—Innovation Due to Need of Increased Accommodation—Graduates in Arts, Commerce, Science and Dentistry Will Obtain Diplomas.

The convocation for the graduating classes in Arts, Commerce, Science and Dentistry, which takes place on May 12th, promises to be a most imposing ceremony. General John J. Pershing, G.O.B., chief of staff of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, will be present, and the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon him. The appearance of the noted American general is of especial interest, since he will be on the same platform with the Principal of the University, General Sir Arthur Currie, the Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces. At a convocation of the University of Pennsylvania held in Philadelphia some months ago, honorary degrees were conferred on the two Generals at the same time, and it is only fitting that General Pershing

tom, it will take place at 10.30 o'clock in the morning. The change in the hour was made necessary by the choice of place in which the Convocation will be held.

Large classes will graduate from all of the faculties this year, although perhaps not as large as some of the classes which graduated in the years immediately following the war, when the senior years of all faculties were crowded with men who had come back to the college to resume their studies. The numbers, however, compare favorably with those of normal years, if it is taken into consideration that only the usual small percentage will fail to make the required standard necessary before they can receive their diplomas.

The schools of Medicine and Law

COLLEGE TO
LOSE MANY
ATHLETES

Major Sports Are the Chief Sufferers

RUGBYISTS LEAVING

Will Be Many Vacancies for New Men

Old McGill will miss a number of sterling performers on the athletic field next year. Football will be the hardest hit of all sports by graduation. The gridiron letter men who leave McGill this year are "Joe" Notman, "Silk" Murphy, "Jeff" Russell, Livshin and Laidier. It will be a great problem for Sloughnessy to build up a new line with such forwards as Notman, Murphy, Livshin and Laidier taking their leave. The hockey team loses Captain Walter Stenson, in goals, and "Teddy" Behan on the wing line; both their positions will be hard to fill. Livshin is the only member of the basketball team who will not return next fall, while the track team will remain intact. Marcel Gaboury, who takes his Arts degree, will be back at Old McGill next year. The boxers lose none of their performers, but the wrestlers will miss Dave McKee in the heavy-weight class and Harry Cohen, inter-collegiate welterweight champion.

Water Polo lose Fisk and Roy Foss.

A. Gordon S. Murphy—"From cheer leader to gridiron warrior" is the title of the thrilling act staged by the well known "Silk" Murphy. Many will remember how Silk would jump enthusiastically into the routs, during the 1919 football season, with his artful shimmy dancing. But the following season Murphy insisted upon pursuing a more strenuous activity, and succeeded in gaining a line position on Shag's fourteen, where he proved one of the most aggressive of the wings. It was not at all uncommon to see "Silk" break through the opponent's line and smother a play even before it reached the line of scrimmage. Last year he also gave a steady performance in spite of serious injuries in mid-season. "Silk" entered McGill from Westmount High School, and then entered the service during the war. Murphy graduates in Science.

James G. Notman—"Big boy 'Jeff'" have been a mainstay on Shag's line for three years. He was the biggest man on the squad, and put his weight to good advantage at the wing position. Besides being a very effective man on the defence, Notman was an offensive player of no mean ability. Whenever the McGill team would work its way down the field to within the shadow of their rival's goal posts, "Jeff" would be called upon to take it over, and would invariably make across with the final punch. It was this ability to cross the final chalk mark that accounts for his having position. (Continued on Page 5.)

TWO GRADUATING
RHODES SCHOLARS

Armstrong and Lemessurier to Attend Oxford

McGill has cause to be particularly gratified this year by reason of being able to number among her graduates two Rhodes Scholars—Lawrence Armstrong and Ralph Lemessurier. Both these men are well known to their fellow-students by virtue of their work around college, and it is needless to mention that they will travel over to the Old Country as fitting representatives of McGill, and as worthy successors to those who have gone before them.

Lawrence Armstrong won his scholarship through his achievement as an all round student, his activities in various branches of undergraduate life rendering the logical choice for such a distinction. As a wrestler Armstrong was prominent in the B. W. and F. Wireless work had always had an appeal for him and it is also due to his efforts along this line, as well as to his standing in his studies, that he was selected. At Oxford, for which college he leaves next fall, Armstrong has gained admittance to Queen's College, where he intends to take up advanced mathematics and physics, with a view to the later study of wireless.

Ralph Lemessurier, the other Rhodes Scholar, unlike Armstrong, is an out-of-town man, hailing from Newfoundland. He has been on several executives about college, having been connected with the Philosophical Society and the Glee Club. His scholarly attainments and (Continued on Page 2.)



JACK COPELAND.

Retiring President of the Students' Council, who graduates this spring.

To the Class of McGill, 1922, this number of the McGill Daily is dedicated. Many of those who are on the eve of passing from University life—leaving behind their College days—will, we hope, recall among pleasant memories of McGill the nights which they spent down in the old editorial office.

It is fitting therefore that this number should take the form of a valedictory of the year.

GRADUATION WEEK

President—J. C. Russell.
First Vice-President—H. O'Hagan.
Second Vice-President—Miss Shirley MacLae.
Secretary—H. B. MacMahon.
Treasurer—G. Nichol.

Dance Committee—Miss McIntosh, Wain, Jones, Harris.

Reception Committee—Miss Birkett, MacMahon, Reid, Webster.

Tennis Committee—Miss J. Hender, son, McDougall, Parker, Tyler.
Baseball—E. M. Cockshutt.

VALEDICTORIANS.

R.V.C.—Miss Winnifred Birkett.
Arts—S. D. Pierce.
Science—P. Biggar.
Commerce—A. H. McKinnon.
Dentistry—G. Franklin.

HISTORIANS.

R.V.C.—Miss K. Newnham.
Arts—G. M. Webster.
Science—E. V. Brown.
Commerce—E. M. Cockshutt.
Dentistry—L. J. Rosen.

PROPHETS.

R. V. C.—Miss R. Shatford.
Arts—F. O. Peterson.
Science—C. Brookes.
Commerce—C. S. Kee.
Dentistry—S. Dworkin.

PROGRAMME.

Friday, May 5th.—R.V.C. Banquet—eight o'clock.

Sunday, May 7th.—Church service at St. Andrew's and St. Paul's—seven o'clock.

Tuesday, May 9th, 11 a.m.—Baseball, Commerce-Arts vs. Science. Half-past two—tree planting. Three o'clock—Histories and prophecies. Four o'clock—The daisant in R.V.C. Quarter past eight—Theatre party at the Princess.

Wednesday, May 10th.—Nine a.m.—R.V.C. tennis. Three o'clock—tennis and tea. Half-past eight—Convocation dance in R.V.C.

Thursday, May 11th.—Three o'clock tennis. Half past eight—valedictories in R.V.C.

Friday, May 12th.—Ten thirty a.m.—Convocation at the Capitol Theatre. Five thirty o'clock—reception in R. V. C.

R. B. HENRY MANAGER

R. B. Henry has been appointed the manager of the Track Team for the session 1921-22. Henry has made quite a record as the director of the activities of the Indoor Baseball Club and will be sure to make good at the job of manager of the senior sport.

His first duties will be in connection with the Interscholastic meet, where he will act as assistant to the present year's manager, and after that he will take over the full control of the club. ing consistently in the tank for a number of seasons, and his presence next year will be missed severely. He was one of the hardest working men on the squad, and could always be depended upon to give the best that was in him. He is also a Science man.

Grogan—"O! hate to mention it, Mrs. Casey, but your husband owed me ten dollars when he died."
The Widow—"Indeed! Shure it's nice for ye to have something to remember him by."

MANY WELL
KNOWN MEN
GRADUATING

Many Prominent Undergraduates to Receive Degree

AT CONVOCATION

Many Familiar Figures Are Leaving McGill

The graduation this year of many of the men who, during the past session, and in previous years, have played the most prominent parts in undergraduate affairs, will be regarded on the campus with a gratification that is tempered with something of regret. Some of the best known and most popular men are receiving their degree this May, and many familiar figures will be found missing when the college reopens in the Fall. Almost every undergraduate society and club is losing men who have taken a prominent part in its activities and served upon its executive.

Of the Students' Council that has governed undergraduate affairs during the past year, more than half are graduating. The president, Jack Copeland, who graduates from Medicine, will enter the Convocation Hall for the second time, having been granted a B.A. degree in 1916. He was overseas for two and a half years with the 6th Field Ambulance. Since his return he has served long and faithfully in executive positions on two of the most influential student associations, being president of the Union in 1920, vice-president of the Students' Council 1920-21, and finally president.

H. E. Mott, a well known man in the faculty of Science, and the Science representative on the Students' Council, is also receiving his degree this year. Mott hails from Winnipeg, and was in Arts '18 for one year at the University of Manitoba. Originally at McGill with Science '19, he answered the call to war service, and was away three years with the R.A.F.

Another prominent member of the Council who is graduating is Donald Gordon, representative from Medicine. Coming from Ottawa Collegiate, Gordon entered with the class of '20, and was overseas with the P.P.C.L.I. and the 7th Battery C.A.F. In 1920-21 he was vice-president of his class and of the Ski Club.

The former Arts representative on the Council, R. S. Hall, is also receiving his degree this year. Bob Hall entered McGill in 1914, and served overseas, being nine months a prisoner of war in Germany. Since his return he has taken an important part in many undergraduate affairs. In 1920-21 he was the president of his class, and on the executive council of the Players' Club. He also took an active interest in inter-class hockey and inter-faculty football, while during the past session (Continued on Page 8.)

LAW-MEDICINE
PLANS UNCERTAIN

Definite Details of Later Convocation Unsettled

Owing to the fact that the Law and Medicine Convocations take place much later than those of the other faculties, the graduating classes in the two schools have not as yet completed any plans for the activities previous to the convocation. It is likely, however, that both of the classes will have several events before the actual conferring of degrees.

The main event for both should be in the form of a graduation dinner, which generally takes place on the evening of Convocation day. These dinners are generally in the nature of informal affairs but are none the less enjoyable as they are generally the last occasion on which the members of the classes will have an opportunity of gathering together.

When the main exercises of convocation for the classes of Arts, Science and Dentistry are taking place, the members of the Law and Medicine senior years will be busily engaged at an attempt to successfully cope with their examination problems. As a matter of fact, many of the students in these two schools will be having examinations on May 12 at the very time when the big convocation is taking place in the Capitol Theatre. The lawyers and medics are not very happy over the prospect, but the juniors in the two faculties are looking forward to next year when there will be a single convocation for the whole university.

ACTIVITIES OF GRADUATION
FORM IMPOSING ARRAY

Convocation Will Be Held on Friday Morning, May 12—Big Theatre Party at the Princess on Tuesday, May 9—Convocation Dance on Wednesday, the 10th—Tennis Tournaments and Baseball—Histories, Prophecies, and Valedictories—Tree Planting on the Campus—Invitations for Outsiders in the Hands of the Class Representatives.

In a few days from now the class of '22 will have completed its college career, and from the fifth of May to the twelfth, the students of Arts, Commerce and Science have planned to finish their university life with as much excitement as time will permit. Banquets, church service, tennis tournaments, daisants, theatre parties, baseball games, tree planting, the reading of valedictories, histories and prophecies, a Convocation dance and finally Convocation itself are some of the items on the programme, and if the hopes of the various committees are realized the events of the week ought to prove to be of unparalleled success. However, the co-operation of all the members of the graduating classes is necessary and the general committee requests that every graduating student be present at every event on the week's programme. A great deal of time and

into the future will imprint an everlasting impression upon the minds of all who will have the privilege to listen. Miss K. Newnham will relate the past actions of the co-eds of '22, while G. M. Webster, Arts; E. V. Brown, Science; E. M. Cockshutt, Commerce, and L. J. Rosen, Dentistry, will tell of the deeds of valour and the mighty actions of their respective classes. Miss Ruth Shatford, by diligently studying the signs in the heavens above, will foresee the future of the graduating R.V.C.-ettes, while E. O. Peterson, C. Brookes, C. S. Kee and S. Dworkin will, with the powers of spiritualistic mediums and with uncanny minds, tell of the future fates and fortunes of Seniors in Arts, Science, Commerce and Dentistry.

After the hearing of these histories and prophecies, those in attendance will repair to the Union, where a daisant will be held. This will be of an ex-



GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, G.C.B.

should be invited here as a mark of the esteem in which he is held, not only by the university, but by the people of Canada as a whole.

The presence of the army commanders will lend a military tone to the convocation and it is very likely that a guard of honour will be provided by the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T. for the occasion. General Pershing will only be in Montreal for a short time, but his visit will be crowded with a long list of receptions and ceremonies in his honour. It is probable that he will arrive on the morning of Convocation day, and is expected to leave the city that evening, according to present plans. An invitation has been extended to him to address the members of the Canadian Club at a luncheon, and it is very likely that he will accept. In the afternoon he will be the guest at the traditional tea which follows Convocation at the Principal's home, and in the evening he will dine with Sir Arthur Currie at his residence.

Several prominent Canadians will be numbered among those who will receive honorary degrees at the Convocation. The majority of them were granted the degrees at the Centenary Convocation which was held last October, but they were unable to be present at the time, and have signified their intention of coming this spring. Among those to receive the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws will be Dr. E. J. Fraser, of the Presbyterian College; Senator John McEwen, Sir Louis Davies, and Mr. E. P. Mathewson.

A distinct change is being made from the usual custom in holding the Convocation at the Capitol Theatre. Convocation Hall at the Royal Victoria College, has long proven to be too small to accommodate the crowds that attend the Convocations, and the use of the big theatre will help to lessen the confusion attendant upon the affair, while it is convenient both to the public and to the University. The hour of Convocation has also been changed; instead of holding the ceremony in the afternoon, as has always been the cus-

tom, it will hold their Convocation until June. It is customary for the school of Medicine to hold its Convocation at that time, but this is the first year in which the Law graduating class has joined them in their programme. Incidentally, this is the last session in which there will be two Convocations held, as next year the course in Arts will be lengthened in order to agree with the other courses, while the Science students will not receive their degrees until after the period of summer school has been held. This will mean that there will be only a single Convocation held each spring, and that will take place in the early days of June.

The programme for the Law-Medicine Convocation has not been announced as yet, as it is so far distant, but it is expected that, inasmuch as the addition of the Law men to the list of graduates will increase the number upon whom degrees are to be conferred, that the ceremony will be greater and more imposing than in any of the previous years. The place in which the later convocation will be held has not been decided upon either, but it will probably be in the Convocation Hall at the Royal Victoria College.

IGNORANCE OR WORSE.

A writer says nine-tenths of the people know how to drive a car. Evidently he has not studied the police court records.—Mansfield News.

I saw a talkative couple in the park the other night he believed that "kisses were the language of love." Who was it said that Ignorance is bliss? —Columbia Spectator.

Miss Knags: "Yes, if yer wasn't sich a hidle, hinsignificant, miserable little worm, you'd be givin' me a turn wi' this mangle."
Knags: "Well, dearest, I hadmits as 'ow I'm a worm; but, you see, I'm not one o' them sort what turns."



GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE, PRINCIPAL.

trouble have been spent in an effort to attend than would have been possible otherwise.

The R.V.C. Seniors are holding the first place in the excitement of graduation, for at eight o'clock on the evening of Friday, May 5th, a banquet is to be given in honour of R.V.C. '22, in the Royal Victoria College. These banquets have reached a high point of perfection in years gone by, but this year's feast will undoubtedly equal or surpass the standard set by its predecessors.

On Sunday, the seventh, the graduating classes will attend the evening service at the church of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's at seven o'clock. Last year's service was held in this church, and after a brief discussion, the committee decided to follow in the footsteps of the class of '21.

Monday has been appointed as the official day of rest, for from Tuesday morning on there will be not an idle moment, every second of the day being allotted to this event or to that. At eleven o'clock Tuesday morning, a Commerce-Arts team will clash with Science for final baseball superiority, and this is bound to be a sight worth seeing. The Commerce-Arts men are famous for their ball playing, and they will undoubtedly have a powerful aggregation. This will force the Science team to the limit, and a good game of ball is assured.

Tree planting, done by hundreds in the past, and to be done by hundreds in the future, will take place on the campus at half-past two of the same day, and upon completion of this, the prophecies and the histories will be read. These always create the widest interest, for they are both amusing and interesting, the final bit of parting humour before leaving the gates of Old McGill. The selection of the various historians and prophets has been excellent, and it goes without saying that the works of these recorders and seers

truly informal nature, and ought to prove very enjoyable.

Tuesday night is one of the real big nights, and every Senior who fails to be on hand will never forgive himself, though he live to see the year two thousand. The programme for the evening is this—a theatre party at the Princess and a dance at the Venetian, for the terpsichorean artists, after the show is over. Nothing could be more attractive for an evening's entertainment, and the committee in charge of this has made special arrangements in order to insure a flawless event, having among other things, secured special rates at the Venetian. A block of seats have been reserved at the Princess. Seniors are to get their tickets immediately. The price is \$1.10, and a feature bill is guaranteed.

Wednesday is another full day, a day composed of tennis, tea, and dancing. At nine o'clock in the morning a tennis tournament for the co-eds will start, and it is hoped that as many as possible will take part in this. This morning tournament has been especially arranged for the convenience of the R.V.C. students, because of the fact that a considerable number will be teaching in the afternoon. At three o'clock the tennis tournament will be continued, and later in the afternoon tea will be served on the campus. The events in this tournament will be ladies' singles, men's singles and mixed doubles. The matches on Wednesday will be eliminations, the finals taking place on Thursday. The tennis committee hope that all who play will enter. Entries will be received up till Wednesday.

Convocation dance will be held on Wednesday evening at half-past eight in the R.V.C. It is absolutely superfluous to say anything about the assured success of this dance, for it is undeniably the biggest event of its kind in a student's college career. It (Continued on Page 13)

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THE GRADUATING CLASS.

The occasion of the final issue of the "Daily" for the session marks the passing of the last of the regular student activities for the year. Within a few weeks many of the most prominent of the student leaders will have passed into other spheres of activity and the work which they have so ably done in helping to maintain the standards of the university will pass into other hands. In many ways the years during which the present graduating class have studied at McGill were different from any that passed before. Starting their courses at a time when the student activities were being rebuilt after the period of quiet during the war, their's was the task of reconstruction incident to a full revival of every branch of undergraduate endeavour. The past year has seen a period of activity unequalled in the history of intercollegiate student activity and the men who are about to graduate from the university may do so with a sense of having worked well and successfully.

In other ways, too, the present graduating class has seen the beginning of a new chapter in the history of the university. During the few years during which they have pursued their studies at McGill the beginning of a period of expansion has taken place that promises to grow to an extent that exceeded any of the limits of imagination of the students of other years. New buildings are being erected and the ground is being broken for still more, while plans have been prepared for other additions and improvements that will take many years to complete. Changes in the academic standards have been made in many cases, also, and every one seems to have been in the nature of a distinct improvement, while the addition of many distinguished scholars to the Faculty would indicate that the standards which have always been maintained in the past will continue to be as high as ever. There are none of the men in the graduating classes who would hope to see the university choose any other program than that of conservative progress which has marked the plans adopted within the last few years. McGill must keep its place as a university for all of Canada: non-sectarian, and non-sectional.

The men who are graduating can judge of the value of the courses they are just finishing only by the attitude they themselves have taken towards college life. If they have only acquired a certain amount of utilitarian knowledge, they have not obtained everything possible during their stay at McGill. The extra-curriculum activities about the university, the friendships formed, and the hours spent in idleness, must all play their part in the education of the young man, and anyone who has not joined in every part of the life about the college has not secured the utmost from his education.

The viewpoint of the majority of the men has undergone radical changes since their advent to the university. Many of the customs and traditions which at first appeared to them foolish have later appeared wise. The enthusiasm of the boy fresh from high school concerning the university he has chosen to attend has changed to a deeper and lasting feeling of respect for their college. There are many faults which they see but none of them can loom up large against the solid and reassuring background of the university. They have acquired the spirit of the university and that will stand them in good stead.

Under present conditions, the McGill graduate takes a much greater part in the affairs of the university than was the case a few years ago. No longer need the man who has received a degree confine his connection with the university to occasional reunions and pleasant memories. The present day graduates play an important part in the government of the university, while the plans made at the Centennial Reunion last fall guarantee that there will always be a link between the graduates and the university. The men who have obtained the greatest possible amount from their college courses will not want to lose touch with McGill. They will realize that the spirit that bound them to their Alma Mater during their undergraduate days will not allow them to forget her when they left the halls and are far from the campus.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Editor,
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—We regret that no contribution from the R.V.C. appears in this, the Convocation issue of the McGill Daily. That a Convocation issue would appear we expected, but as to its date we only knew that in the past it was usually after April 27th. Notice of its publication on April 24th only came to us an hour before it was to go to press on Sunday afternoon, and it was then impossible to collect material for insertion.

With sincere regrets to the students of the R.V.C. whom it is our privilege to represent, and to the staff of the Daily with whom we wish to co-operate.

We remain, yours truly,
GRACE BECKWITH,
R. V. C. Editor.
DOROTHY HAY,
R. V. C. Asst. Editor.

"Do you like sports?"
"Yes, but father won't let them stay long."—Tiger.

She—What's the matter with Jack? I thought you and he were such good friends.

He—We were, but I took him for a fifty-mile trip on my motorcycle, and he's been sore ever since.

GRADUATES SOCIETY IS PROGRESSING

Endowment Fund Committee in Prospect

LARGE MEMBERSHIP

Prominent Societies are Very Active

Mr. John W. Jenkins, secretary of the McGill Graduates' Society, upon being approached by the "Daily" representative some few days ago, had quite a few items of intimate interest to undergraduates and intending graduates which he handed over to his interviewer. The existence of the Graduates' Society and the maintenance of a centralizing influence such as the secretary's office are typical of the spirit of the McGill graduate and of his determination to keep in active touch with his Alma Mater.

Mr. Jenkins first referred to the Centennial Reunion of last fall as being probably the greatest event yet to take place under the auspices of the Graduates' Society. Its success requires no repetition here—to ask any graduate who was able to be present (and there were very few who were in a position to come and who failed to do so); ask any undergraduate who was at college during those days—is to discover that it more than equalled expectations, and that as a McGill function of nation-wide interest it would be hard to surpass. The Reunion was organized by the Society; preparations had extended over a period of two years; it attracted three thousand graduates from all over the world: England, the United States, China, Japan, France and even Russia being represented by McGill men who had left college to make their way in those various countries.

At present the executive of the Society is busily engaged in the creation of a permanent endowment committee for the purpose of amassing and administering an endowment fund. It is intended that this fund shall be formed of contributions and endowments, which by efficient handling will be put to more effective use than if they were accepted under a decentralized system. A campaign for the encouragement of such gifts is not contemplated; the scheme is merely to care for what sums may be left to old McGill. All that remains to be done is the election of a Fund Committee to look after the collection, administration and distribution of such endowments. These appointments will be made at the semi-annual meeting of the Council of the Society in May.

The various graduate societies which exist in different centres and in each province have all had prosperous years and active memberships. It is through these organizations that interest in McGill is perpetuated, and their connections with one another, and the concern they have in each other's doings, are greatly stimulated by the wide circulation of the McGill News and the weekly Alumni Edition of the McGill Daily.

Mention was also made of the wide services rendered by the Students' Employment Bureau, serving, as it does, as the medium between the employer and the university man looking for employment. Not only is it of value to the graduates; its use is familiar to many undergraduates who have availed themselves of its advantages. Its popularity is well evidenced by the great number of applications received.

Taking everything into consideration the McGill Graduates' Society appears to be acting in a very timely and capable capacity.

Like fire
The lit dews lightened on the leaves,
as higher
Night's heart beat on toward midnight.
Far and faint.
Somewhere the soft rush of rejoicing
rain
Solaced the darkness, and from steep
to steep
Of heaven they saw the sweet sheet
lightning leap
And laugh its heart out in a thousand
smiles,
When the clear sea for miles on glimmering
miles
Burned as though dawn were strewn
abroad astray.
Or, showering out of heaven, all heaven's
array
Had paved instead the waters.
—Swinburne.

David's mother asked her little son to go into a darkened hall to fetch an article to her.

"I'm afraid," said he, "There's a bear in there."

"There's no bear in there!" his mother replied.

"I know there isn't," said David, "but I think there is, and that's just as bad."

sociological elements were also demonstrated as playing a part in the development of the criminal type of individual.

In conclusion, Judge Lindsay said, "The struggle is for justice. There is no justice without love. We must learn how to put a little love into law." The Jester. Last time

TWO GRADUATING RHODES SCHOLARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

his evident interest in undergraduate affairs, showed him to be a natural selection as a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship. Lemessurier will enter Keble College at Oxford this fall, where he intends to pursue his studies in Theology.

RISQUE PUBLICATION APPEARS AT COLUMBIA.

The "Black and Blue," an anonymous student publication, has made its first appearance on the campus of Columbia University. The faculty is shocked while the student body is pleased, for the book contains specific instructions on how and when to "pet," how to care for a fraternity brother in an intoxicated condition, how to pick "snap courses" and "easy professors," and many other high points of a college education.

Over 900 copies were sold at 25 cents apiece, and many more would have been sold had not the faculty prohibited their publication.

After Mr. Brown had raked his yard he took the accumulated rubbish into the street to burn. A number of neighbors' children came flocking about the bonfire, among them a little girl whom Mr. Brown did not remember having seen before. Wishing, with his usual kindness, to make the stranger feel at ease, he beamed upon her and said, heartily:

"Hello! Isn't this a new face?"
A deep red suffused her freckles.
"No," she stammered, "it ain't new. It's just been washed."

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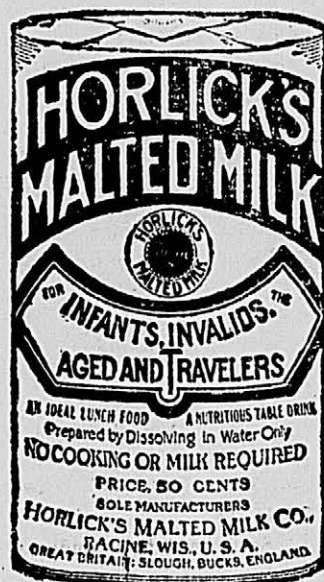
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MONTREAL, CANADA.

THRIFT AND THE VALUE OF IT AS EXPRESSED BY SIR HARRY LAUDER

NEW YORK, March 24.—"Thrift" was the very human topic of which Sir Harry Lauder spoke in a last interview as he left on the Aquitania for Britain yesterday. It is, by popular belief, the subject on which Sir Harry is best qualified to speak.

"Leave within your income, then your bank books make fine reading"—aye, fine. Say to yourself, "We had these things last year, we did these things last year—we cannae hae or do these things this year." Simmer down. That's the answer. That's a var-r-ra guid motto for ev-r-r-r-body.

"What mak's a bank book poor readin'?" Sir Harry answered his own question. "They open the cheque book too often—an' the bank book no' often eno." The cheque book is too fu' o' readin' matter. Ev-r-r-ratin' they see they munn hae. An' so they dinna turn the pages o' their bank book.

"Ma bank book is ma fav-r-r-rite readin'" he confessed. "I do ma work for the love of it, becauso my heart is in it. But a bank book can be thrillin'—the best literary thriller in the world."

"Next to the Bible, the bank book is the wor-r-red's gr-r-r-rea-test book. The edition o' the bank book is too leemited. Ev-r-r-r-a mon should hae his copy. An' he should keep it for private circulation—var-r-ra private. Noither should know what is in his bank book. I wad rather read a young man's bank book than his credentials. Bank books are my fav-r-r-rite readin'."

"The bank book should be the foundation of the family library. On ev-v-v-r-a page there should be somethin' nicer than on the page before." he went on musing. "An' ev-v-v-r-a bank book should hae a happy endin'." The end on the last page should be, continued in our next.

"Reserve—reserve. That's what we all ought to hae. Somethin' put away, from which we no' tak' a little, even when we want somethin'."

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INNOCENTS OF MCGILL CAST ABROAD

Harrowing Experiences of
Students

LAST SUMMER

Spent Vacation Working in
Mines

The minds of most college men, at least those college men in Canadian Universities, are at this time of the year actively occupied in, and intimately interested in, the problem of summer employment; those of the Senior years are looking for a permanent position. In view of this then, the following highly enlightening account of a summer spent by some McGill students should be of interest to the mass of undergraduates. There is no doubt that such employment during the vacation plays no small part in the student's general education.

The story follows:

Of all the McGill students who last summer left the campus in search of experience along the line of their future professional work, probably none had a more interesting time than those who found themselves on the roll of the Hollinger Gold Mines. With some hundred other students from Toronto University and Queens, they lived and slept—when the rain allowed them to—in tents on a corner of the Hollinger property. It is a misnomer to call some of these canvas hangings "tents" because their sole function seemed to be to collect every drop of rain in the vicinity and trickle it down the neck of any poor unfortunate male who might be inside!

At first every student was obsessed with one idea. That was that he could only justify his existence by half filling his grip with huge lumps of quartz which perhaps contained a trace of the yellow mineral. How sad was it to watch the hopeful one return to the tent at dark after a two hour search of the rock pile and start to empty his pockets of samples of gold, only to find that all his beautiful cubes of gold were Iron Pyrite after all.

The problem of tent furniture led to the exercise of a great deal of ingenuity. One legged stools, book shelves and sundry other articles made of powder boxes filled the odd corners. The only detriment to the artistic appearance of such a tent was that every strip of board was marked in large black letters, "C.E.L. Blasting Powder, 40 per cent."

The company eating house was a stumbling block to the beginner. It took a week to bring him to the stage where he could sit squeezed in between two "holunks" whose hands were perhaps a trifle dirtier than his own, and emulate them as they wiped yesterday's grease off their knives with a piece of bread, and harpooned a sausage with an equally dirty fork. After a while the majority tried other eating houses in the adjoining village. One or two of these were excellent, but others—well instance the Oriental who was supposed to let live wrigglers slip into the hame of his ham sandwiches in order to disprove the allegations that the meat he used wasn't "fresh."

It has rightly been said that the three chief products of Northern Ontario are gold, silver and mosquitoes.

It seems to some of us that St. Patrick must have been destined to rid the world of this pest, but somehow he came across the Irish snake first, and that took him his lifetime. The particular breeds that play in the Porcupine area seem endowed with extraordinary intelligence. How often in the twilight would you glance up to see two of them on the netting, apparently holding a council of war. The next instant one would stealthily push a leg in through the netting and clinging thus to the inner string pull forward his head and body. Immediately the war song began. You soon found that your most sulphurous ejaculations had no effect. In desperation you try all those you had learned from the Italians and Russians underground—some with pronunciations resembling the Queen's yell. Still no result. The end came with a dash at the mosquito—a torn netting—and the beast hovering in the outer darkness. One need have no imagination to see the little beggar grinning as in a cramped position you tried to mend the net.

The work was varied enough to prevent it from becoming monotonous. Usually the first two weeks brought such surface work as shovelling rock and coal and unloading dynamite. Each party of say five or six men was under the direct supervision of a straw boss. To describe a straw boss is an impossibility. Only those students who have rejoiced or suffered under him can grasp all that the term implies. It will suffice to say that to give an unscientific definition, "he is a being with the form of a man, but with the properties of a fallen angel." At times, if the word boss were left out he would be accurately described. However, as a type of man he is worth the study of any Anthropologist, for here they may find the missing link. Who knows?

After a while you are changed to the underground section. Some morning at 6.55 you find yourself at the shaft with knee boots, a lamp and pockets filled with calcium carbide. As the cage tender shouts "eight hundred," eight hundred-r-r-d, you squeeze into the cage with eighteen or twenty others. In a few seconds the cage is shooting downward so fast that your feet leave the floor. At the level you step out into a cold, damp tunnel with water dripping from its roof and walls, and lighted by a little bulb which is so coated with dust that it is hardly distinguishable. Lighting the carbide lamp, you take shovel or steel as the case may be, and splash out into the darkness through the miles of tunnels and cross cuts that honeycomb a mining area.

Sometimes two students worked together, but in most cases your "partner" was a Russian, Italian or Pole, or from one of those mixtures that break the hearts of the statisticians of central Europe. To the majority of us the name of these foreigners can be found in every possible combination of C, X, K, Y, Z. However, to the miner every foreigner is "Joe" and "Joe" he remains.

Each day was divided into three eight-hour shifts. At alternate weeks the working period changed from 7-3 to 3-11 p.m. The "graveyard," from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., was kept for blasting operations, and such timbering as may be necessary. To those who have worked on the "graveyard," their first period will never be forgotten. The sudden roar and reverberating as forty sticks of dynamite tore the rocks loose just around the corner was enough to give a Theologue a different idea of Hades to that he had ever before held.

How pleasant it was to feel as you trudged toward your tent on a warm summer night that you did not need your lamp and overalls again till 3 the next afternoon. Usually the tents were all in darkness, but sometimes as you passed the excepting, "Four Clubs" would come out through the night followed by that ominous silence that may mean "hundreds in the hole" for some misguided one. If by some means or other you managed to get to breakfast early the next morning you would probably see racing toward you a wild-eyed individual who looked as if he had not seen running water for 24 hours, and whom you recognized as the owner of the voice of the night before. What's the time? On hearing that it was ten to seven he would mutter, "no breakfast for me this morning, oh h——." Spurred by the thought that it wasn't possible to get breakfast and reach the shaft in ten minutes, the drowsy individual would in the next ten minutes break all track and cafe records.

Amusements were certainly not lacking. In spite of the health officer's warning that the cyanide percentage in Pearl Lake made its waters dangerous, it furnished us many pleasant hours. A tennis court and golf course were both part of the Hollinger property. Besides these the river trips and the weekly dance at the adjoining village were always interesting. To mention other sources of amusement and entertainment would be unnecessary, but one can hardly forbear an allusion to the popularity of a certain small ice cream parlor, presided over by a goddess who possessed that charm that is a hall-mark of those from the "Hielan's" of Scotland.

Those of us from McGill will long remember a certain first of July fishing trip. To say that we did not catch anything would be untrue, for we did catch a miserable little specimen right—

(Continued on Page 9)



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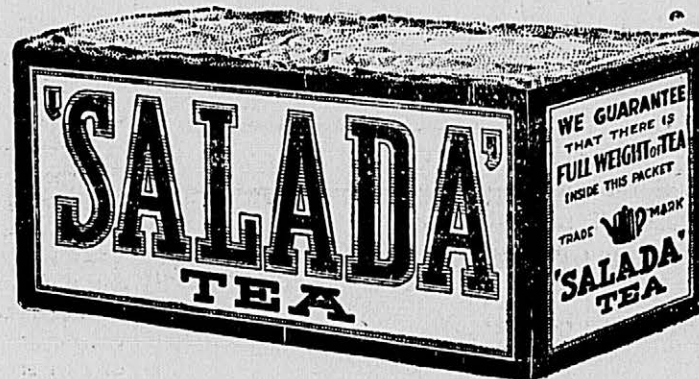
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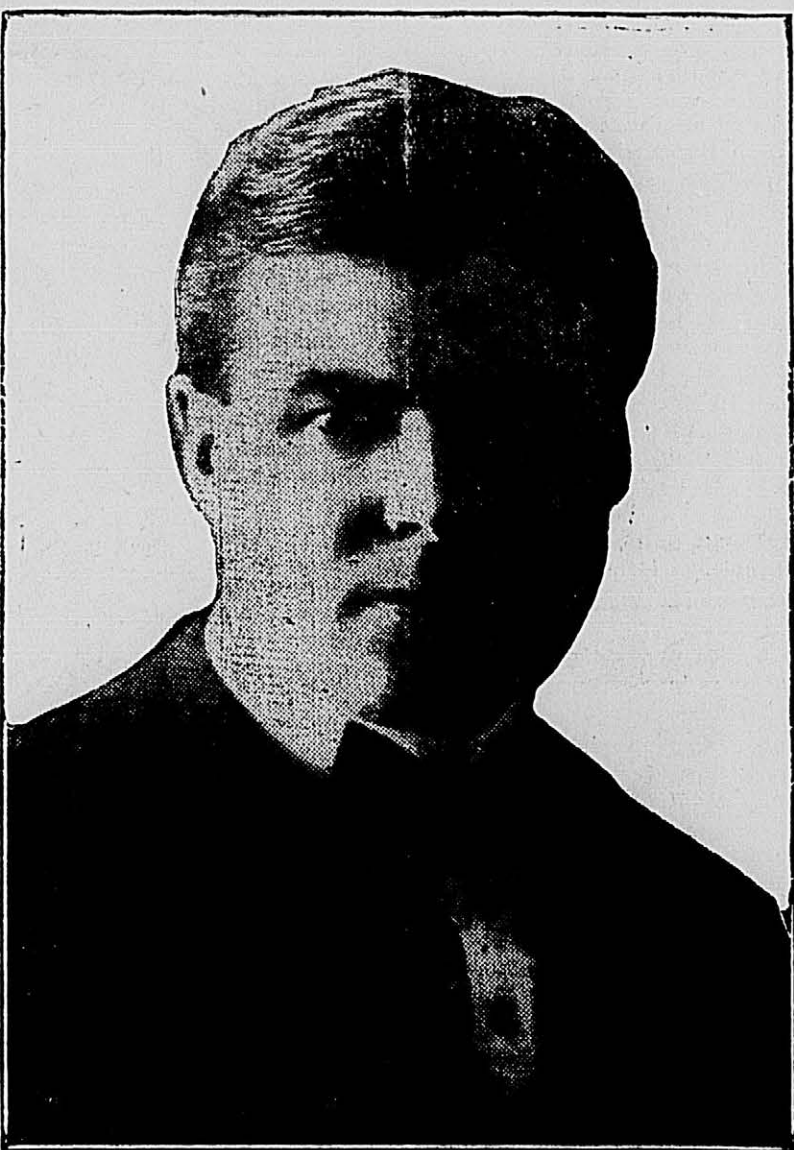


AN OYSTER STEW.

They used to say of the late Louis James that he was one of the greatest humorists and practical jokers in stage history. It is recounted of him that on a certain occasion, in one of the

Shakespearean tragedies, having to shake hands with a brother tragedian, he left clutched inescapably in the latter's fist a fat, raw oyster, which the unfortunate individual was obliged to keep by him through the remainder of the scene.—The Argonaut.

THE CHANCELLOR



MR. E. W. BEATTY, K.C.

AN INSPIRING MESSAGE

The following message has been received by the "Daily" from the Chancellor, Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D.:

"You ask me to say something about the opportunities of a college graduate. The question at once suggests itself—'Does or does not a University career help a man or woman to achieve success in practical life to-day?' There are some who say it does not, and that on this continent the self-made, self-educated person has the better chance. The United States in particular is cited as a country of opportunity for the youth with ambition and business ability rather than with a University education. Very well—let us test it by reference to 'Who's Who in America,' the recognized work of reference for the outstanding figures in the United States. Open it at any page—here is a page at the letter M:

M'Farland, Walter Martin—engineer—graduate U.S. Naval Academy.

M'Farlane, Arthur Emerson—author—B.A., University of Toronto.

M'Farlane, Charles T.—Professor—graduate University of Vienna.

M'Fie, John Robert—Judge—Randolph College, Illinois.

M'Gannon, Matthew Charles—Physician—M.D., McGill University.

M'Garrah, Albert Franklin—Clergyman—graduate Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh.

M'Garrah, Gates W.—Banker—no recorded University education.

M'Garvey, William—Clergyman—B.D., General Theological Seminary, N.Y.

That is, out of eight names on the first page taken at random, seven have had a college education.

"In Canada, perhaps the percentage of University graduates might be smaller, but it is a percentage which is rapidly growing. Sir Robert Falconer, President of Toronto University, has calculated that the graduate body in Canada numbers twenty thousand. This would be about one per cent. of the total number of heads of families in Canada. If, however, you were to analyse the record of the leading citizens in Canada, you would probably be underestimating the percentage of University graduates if you claimed one in five, or twenty per cent.

"On this basis of calculation, the college graduate has a twenty to one chance in his favor for success under present conditions in Canada. This chance, however, does not come for the asking, but only to those who work. There are college men in Canada digging ditches and slouching in the bread line. All that the University can do is to equip its students with education which enables them to win a place in a profession if they adapt themselves to circumstances and apply themselves steadfastly and honestly to their work. Their ultimate success depends upon their own characters and, while this is true, it must not be forgotten that the possibilities of their success are greatly enhanced by the fact that they are equipped by training to meet the problems, the solution of which will assist in their own progress. The trained mind of the university graduate should assist him in avoiding mistakes, and the fewer mistakes he makes the greater is the average man's success. College education will not necessarily supply the personal incentive, the ambition and the spirit which makes for a man's success and the lack of which brings failure, but it does assist in equipping a piece of human machinery to do the work it is called upon to perform.

"The practical opportunities of any college graduate, of course, depend upon the country's development, and in this respect Canada should be among the first, if not the first, of all countries. It is young, largely undeveloped in natural resources, which are of great variety, and will increase in population and in industrial expansion. With this natural expansion goes opportunity to young men and it is not an exaggeration, therefore, to say that Canada is a land of great opportunity."

ALASKA UNIVERSITY IS NORTHERNMOST

The "northernmost" university in the world will open its doors next September at Fairbanks, Alaska. The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines will be within one hundred miles of the Arctic Circle, according to Charles E. Bunnell, former United States District Judge at Fairbanks, and president of the new institution, who is visiting colleges in the states for the purpose of obtaining a faculty and equipment.

The recently completed Alaskan railway from Seward to Fairbanks, a distance of 467 miles, has made possible the development of the interior of Alaska, bringing with it the need for the school. According to Judge Bunnell, the school will be as practical as possible in its work, attempting to solve the problems of the Alaskan miners and farmers. At the outset the college will offer courses in agriculture, general science, home economics, and mining. Special courses will be given to aid in the work of in-

roducing more modern methods of mining.

N.Y. CO-EDS ASK FOR SMOKING ROOM

Fragile feminine nerves, frayed by arduous study and the idiosyncrasies of instructors, should be soothed and calmed by the use of cigarettes, in the opinion of New York University co-eds, who have started a movement for the establishment of a "ladies' smoking room" in the school. As reported by the college paper, the New York University News, the opposition, so far, is but slight.

Views of faculty members were printed, among them Assistant Dean John T. Madden's, who said in opposition:

"I think if girls would give up smoking and return to 'normalcy' they would be better off. Smoking does nobody any good. The fact is, in time it will harm the health."

But Miss Barr, secretary to the registrar, was sympathetic. She said that, with increased space next year, the room might be provided.



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This is one store where you will always find a representative showing of all the new and smart styles in Semi-ready Tailored Clothes.

We are opening a new shop at the Factory next door to the Boys' Shop.

Here is the story of it as told in the Montreal Gazette

It's a large store, with the entrance on the corner of Guy and St. Luke Streets.

The chief designer of Semi-ready Clothes says that

He will make a Suit to measure for any customer who may not find just what he wants in this or any other Semi-ready Store.

MODEL SEMI-READY SHOP TO OPEN

Corner Store Being Constructed at the Semi-ready Factory on Guy Street

The march of business up Guy street has been more apparent this season since the opening of several new stores in the block above St. Catherine street.

One of the finest stores on this new business thoroughfare is being constructed in the corner of the Semi-ready building, at Guy and St. Luke streets. This will be a high-class men's clothing shop—a demonstration store to display and sell all the new models of Semi-ready tailoring. The entrance will be at the Guy street corner, and the store will be on the ground floor. This floor is to be covered with the new Dunlop rubbercord flooring, which is both dustproof and silent.

This new Semi-ready store will be under the direct management of the company, and it will be an exposition of the conventional clothes and the many specialty tailoring features of the Semi-ready physique types.

There will be all styles in business sack suits.

Morning Coats for afternoon social affairs will be shown.

Dress Suits and Tuxedo Suits will be featured.

Frock Coats and ministerial dress of all kinds are to be tailored.

Golf Suits, Cricket garb, serge Bowling Trousers and Outing Suits for all amateur games will be displayed.

Officers' military uniforms are included.

Chaufeurs' uniforms, police and tram conductors' uniforms, and livery of all kinds will be shown.

Riding breeches, raincoats—in fact, every kind of clothes worn for any and every occasion.

The new store will be one where one can find under one roof all the varied products of the Semi-ready physique type system of tailoring. An effort is being made to have the store ready for opening at an early date.

COLLEGE TO LOSE MANY ATHLETES

(Continued from Page 1.)

session of two of Blumenthal's Prize silk shirts. Notman is one of the few two-letter men around McGill, having won his Block M. as a weight man on the track team. He has also played some hockey. "Jeff" entered McGill from Lower Canada College, and takes his degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Geoffrey Russell is another Lower Canada College product. Jeff took his first two years at the Royal Military College, Kingston and then entered the Junior year in the Science Faculty. At R.M.C. he was the outstanding performer on their football team for two seasons, and upon entering McGill immediately succeeded in gaining a back-field position on the 1920 team, where he continued his good work. Last year Russell was again seen on the half-line, and showed steady improvement until he was considered as the best line plunger in Intercollegiate circles. He was one of the pluckiest men on the squad. Despite frequent injuries during a very strenuous season, "Jeff" always came back strong, and was responsible for many a first down made by the team. Russell is also a Science grad.

Norman Livshin, a veteran of three gridiron seasons, leaves McGill with an enviable record on the sporting annals of the Red and White. "Liv" entered McGill from Syracuse University in the fall of 1919, and immediately landed a side-scrim position on the Championship fourteen of that season. At the New York State Institution he had won his Varsity "S" as a line man on the Orange eleven, and Coach Shaughnessy was much impressed with the work of this two hundred pounder. The following year Livshin again held down

a line position on the football team, and continued to give a steady performance. Last fall, with the adoption of the snap-back rule, "Liv" was shifted to centre, at which position he had gained some experience below the line; and proved the best pivot man in the League. At the conclusion of the football season, the husky athlete succeeded in landing a berth on George Fox's championship quintet, on which he played a consistent game at guard. Livshin becomes a full fledged McGill within the next few weeks, and expects to intern at New Haven, Connec'ticut, next year.

Walter Stenson, captain of the McGill hockey team, is another of the graduating physician-athletes. Walter gained his early experience as a goaltender in the schools of Shurbrooke, whence he entered McGill. He first rose to the senior squad at the beginning of the 1920 season, and immediately began to show great promise. His coolness in the nets was the feature of his play, and his good work was awarded by his being chosen to the leadership of the 1921 sextette. Last season Walter played full time in six of the seven games in which the Red and White engaged. In the contest with Boston College during the Christmas vacation, Stenson retired in order to give Timmins an opportunity of showing his wares. Stenson proved to be a very able captain throughout the season, his coolness with which he performed permitting him to direct most of the plays in good fashion.

"Ted" Behan will also be lost to the hockey team next year, and it will be an extremely difficult task for Shaughnessy to replace him on the wing line. "Teddy" entered McGill from Ottawa College in 1916, and straightway began to earn a reputation for himself on the ice. He was the mainstay of the forwards on the 1920 team,

and continued to perform brilliantly during the following season. Behan was considered by sporting critics as one of the best stickmen in amateur ranks within Canada. Ted was also the high scorer in both the City and Intercollegiate Leagues. It was largely through his ability to find the net that McGill was able to come through with the championship of the Province last year. At the beginning of this year Behan was pressed with college work, and was unable to turn out with the squad. His absence was keenly felt by the team, and Ted's Old McGill spirit finally prevailed upon him to turn out and don the steel blades. His return seemed to instill considerable enthusiasm into the players, and they certainly looked like a new team. From that time on the Red and White six dropped only one contest, the heart-breaking 6-4 duel with Varsity

in this city. Behan graduates in the Medical Faculty next month.

David McKeen, President of the Boxing and Wrestling Club, was twice Intercollegiate wrestling champion in the heavyweight division, having succeeded in gaining the Canadian title in 1920 and 1921. This year "Dave" was unfortunately handicapped by an injury to his ankle, which slowed him up considerably, and he was obliged to relinquish his crown at the Assault-at-Arms in Toronto. McKeen has devoted a great deal of his time in the interests of the B. W. & F., and it was largely through his efforts that so much enthusiasm has been aroused in the activities of this club. McKeen takes his degree in Science.

Harry Cohen—Intercollegiate wrestling champion at 145 pounds. This was

his first year at the sport, but he was the only man on the team to come through the season without a defeat, having thrown his opponents at Syracuse, Cornell and Toronto. Cohen entered McGill from Bishop's College, and graduates in Law.

Harold Fisk has been the mainstay of the McGill Swimming and Water Polo teams for the year. He holds several Canadian records, at the shorter distances, and has gathered in a goodly number of points for the Red and White in numerous tank meets. He became famous for his deadly shooting in water polo, and was an important factor in the winning of the intercollegiate championship. He takes his degree in Science.

Roy Foss is the other polo player to leave McGill. Foss has been perform-

SPANKING ADOPTED FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Punishment by spanking has been decreed by Max Wilkower, justice of the peace at Evanston, Illinois, for Northwestern University students and high school students who break the rules listed below:

- Don't swear in public, unless 21 or over.
- Don't use cigarettes unless 21 or over.
- Don't spoon in an automobile where the public may see.
- Don't get dormitory decorations by stealing souvenirs.
- Don't take someone else's automobile for a joy ride.
- Don't ride on the running board, radiator or tire rack of automobiles.
- Don't be a rowdy in an ice cream parlor.

LOST.

I wonder where.
I listen to a dismal rain
Come beating on my window pane.
And trickling make a winding pass.
From out my casement here I gaze
Reflecting on some long past days,
When thoughtlessly I left a pair
Of rubbers in this town somewhere.
The drops click on the frigid glass
I wonder where.
—Teddy Bee, in Columbia Spectator.
Mary had a little lamp,
She had it trained no doubt;
For every time I call on her
The little lamp goes out.
Ohio Sim Dial

TO THE STUDENTS OF MCGILL

If an Oxford or Cambridge man were asked his impressions after visiting McGill, and naturally comparing the characteristics, customs, etc., of the two universities, which was the outstanding feature of his summing up, we think his unhesitating reply would be:—

"Why don't you fellows sport your colors more? By this I mean, why don't you wear representative Blazers, Ties, etc.? Why—take an Oxford undergrad, for instance. On every occasion whether walking about the streets of Oxford, on the River, Tennis, or for that matter, any old place at all, he will always be seen with a blazer on. It is part and parcel of his University life, and is one of his most valued and cherished possessions. And when in after life he goes down from Varsity and possibly immigrates to a far off part of the Globe, he still takes the greatest pride in wearing his colors. The insignia of his Alma Mater, and a big connecting link with those never to be forgotten days, and a surprising fact is that a University with the glorious traditions of old McGill, seems to lack what Old Country Colleges foster and take most pride in.

The Specialty Clothes of 591 St. Catherine St. W., suite No. 403-404, have been giving the matter undivided attention of late, with the result that they have, with the aid of an Oxford man, designed two Blazers, made up in the McGill colors.

First; the "Shag," solid red flannel with white silk corded ribbon edges, patch pockets, with crest on left breast pocket, making a very striking coat, and at the same time conforming to good taste.

Second; the "Grad." Solid white flannel with red corded ribbon edges; either of which worn with white flannel trousers, makes a distinctive and unique get up for either the Sporting Field or Country Club.

We have shown this "Blazer" to the different heads of the University, and through the majority of the Fraternities, where it has been received with the utmost approval, and numerous orders have already been placed.

We might suggest either of these "Blazers" being a very opportune and suitable gift to any student.

"The Shag" \$12.50
"The Grad" \$15.00

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HARD TIME FOR STUDENTS

All of the activities about the campus have given way to the more important business of passing examinations, and the lounge rooms of the Union are deserted while the library is overcrowded. Many of the faculties are already well on the way to the completion of their examination schedules, while others are just getting ready for the hard grind.

Rushing down to the cafeteria for a hurried meal between long hours of study, the usual billiard game or half-hour's rest is neglected while the students rush back to their studies in a last effort to cram in the necessary knowledge to pass the examinations. Rumors of higher standards being set by many of the examiners have caused the students to put on an extra

spurt in an effort to keep up with the requirements and working to the middle of the night is the rule. Pity the poor student!

Mistress—"Bridget, it always seems to me that the crankiest mistresses get the best cooks."

Cook—"Ah, go on wid yer blarney!"

CHANGES IN THE COURSES ARE RADICAL

More Elasticity in Choice of Subjects Allowed

SESSION LONGER

College Opens October 2 in All but Law Faculty

When College opens its doors next fall the only radical changes to be observed in curricula in the various departments will be in the Arts Faculty. This Faculty will benefit by the adoption of the programme of reforms drawn up by a special committee which was presented to and accepted by the Corporation at a meeting held on the 12th of this month. Practically a complete revision of the course is embodied in these changes, and an entirely new policy has been introduced in the lecture courses.

Contrary to expectations the lengthening of the session, by the addition of two extra weeks of lectures, as decided upon last year will not call for an earlier opening in the Arts Faculty. Lectures will be resumed in all Faculties, with the exception of Law, on October 2nd. The embryo lawyers will enter upon their laborious duties almost two weeks before their fellow students in other Faculties; and the session will open for them on September 18th. On this date also, the Conservatorium of Music will welcome back its students.

Next year, the Arts students will be required to continue their work in the class room until the end of April. Examinations will then commence, and will be terminated in the middle of May. This is in accordance with the aforesaid decision to lengthen the session. Science students will cease lectures at the usual time, and will still be compelled to attend summer school in June. Medicine will go on into June, as in the past. Law students will proceed on a basis of a thirty-one week course, including examinations, and will end their year's work some time past the middle of May.

An effort is being made to eliminate the necessity of holding two Convocations, as in the past. Difficulty is found, however, in correlating the completion of the work in the various faculties. For instance, the Arts and Law courses will be brought to an end next year within a few days of each other, and Convocation for both could be held near the 1st of June. But the Science seniors will be finished around the 1st of May, and cannot be expected to wait over for a month. In this connection the authorities are taking steps to bring about a lengthening of the session in the senior year of that faculty, so that they may hold Convocation at least with the Arts and Law graduates. The problem of bringing Medicine into consonance with the other Faculties, for the conferring of degrees simultaneously on all graduates, is also under consideration.

This spring Convocation in Arts and Science will be held on May 12th, while the Law students will be required to wait for the Medical Convocation in June, in order to receive their degrees. This will incur some inconvenience to those students in Law who are impatient to leave town for their homes or other outside points.

Few alterations are being made in the Faculties other than those in Arts. At the basis of the new system in the latter Faculty is the policy of allowing more freedom of choice to students. The number of compulsory subjects has been materially reduced, and even Freshmen are permitted to exercise independent judgment in several cases. They will not be required necessarily to take Physics next year, for instance. And the Sophomores may escape taking Latin if any of them so desire. On the whole, greater elasticity in choice of subjects marks the new system throughout.

Examinations will be held three times a year, with the mid-seasonals taking place nearer the 1st of February because of the lengthening of the term. Those falling below the standard in half of their subjects in two successive tests will be placed on "probation." This status will entail disqualification from participating in class or college athletics; and from holding class office or being on the executive of a college society. Failure to rise above the "deadline" on the third attempt will result in forced discontinuance of attendance at college.

The extension of the lecture week to include Saturday morning will bring about a reduction of afternoon lectures to a minimum. This will give more opportunity for private work in the library, and will obviate wherever possible the breaking up of the afternoon period by lectures.

In accordance with the above change the time-table has been revised and consists of all three-hour full courses; lectures in any one course will thus take place on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, or Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. This will also allow for the completion of shorter courses at the end of the first term, so that new ones may be taken up then. This does away with the old system of spreading short half courses over the whole year.

Six three hour courses will compose

the work of the first year, with fifteen hours in the sophomore, and twelve hours in the last two years.

Honour courses will commence in future in second year instead of in the Junior Year, as heretofore. Certain restrictions, of course, will be placed on the condition under which these courses may be taken. In the ordinary course, three subjects are to be chosen in the second year to be carried through the next two years. These subjects are to be known as "continuation" subjects, and will be selected from two groups. Two other subjects are chosen in the second year and one in the third and fourth.

Another rather important reform will be in the institution of an efficient tutorial and advisory system. Freshmen will select an advisor from the staff before their actual registration, and will register their choice of subjects only after consultation with their advisor. Each advisor will have no more than ten students under his supervision, and thus will be able to give adequate individual attention.

For an ordinary degree with distinction, 75 per cent. of the maximum marks assigned in one half of the subjects in the third and fourth class, and not less than 60 per cent. of the remainder, will be required.

The first year B.Sc. course in Arts will consist of 14 hours of lectures and 6 hours laboratory work each week.

The University calendar for next year will contain all of the changes made, in every detail.

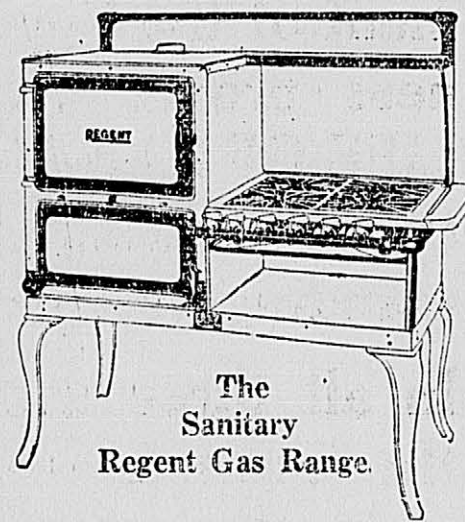
An elephant once, in Brazil,
Tried hard a mosquito to kill;
But it jumped on his back
And hid in a crack,
And it's probably hiding there still.

"I wonder if my little boy knows how many seconds there are in a minute?"

"Do you mean a real minute, mother, or one of those great big wait-a-minutes?"

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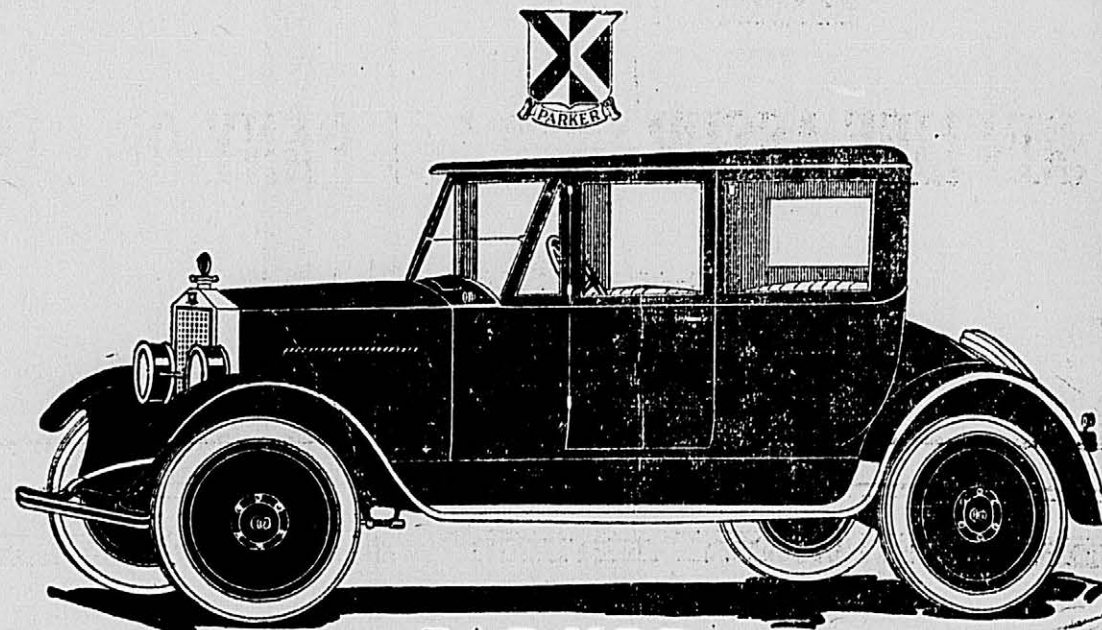
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NOTICES

GRADUATION COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the general Graduation Committee in the Union on Monday next, May 1st, at 5.15. A full attendance is requested.

A fee of two dollars and a half is expected from every man graduating in Science this year, to defray the expenses of the Graduation Exercises. Give your money to the class representative.

SENIORS.

Seniors are asked to obtain their tickets for Theatre Night at the Princess on Tuesday, the ninth, at the ticket office of that theatre as soon as possible. A block of seats has been reserved; the cost of each is \$1.10.

FOOTBALL MEN.

Prospective candidates for the football team are asked to sign their names on the list posted for that purpose in the Union.

NOTICE.

Gymnasium suits and all articles of clothing must be removed from the locker room at Molson Hall on or before April 29th. The locker room is open daily for this purpose.

The University will not be responsible for any personal property left in the locker room after April 29th.

HARRIER MEN.

The students who intend to try for the Harrier team next fall should write their names on the list on the Union Notice Board for that purpose.

TRACK CANDIDATES.

Students who have any intention of turning out for track work in the fall are asked to put their names and addresses on the list posted on the Union Notice Board, so that they can be advised of the date of the opening of practice in the fall.

TRACK PHOTOGRAPHS.

There are a few men who have neglected to pay for their photographs. They are asked to do so immediately, as the account is long overdue.

CAFETERIA CLOSING.

The Union Cafeteria will be closed after next Friday, April 28th.

FOOTBALL TICKETS.

Reservation for season tickets for the football games next fall will be received at the Office of the Secretary Students' Council of McGill University, 328 Sherbrooke St. W., on and after Sept. 20th, 1922. All mail orders must be accompanied by cheque for money order.

The date of these games are:—
Queen's at McGill, Oct. 14th.
Toronto at McGill, Oct. 21st.
Season tickets for both games, \$3.30, tax included.
Individual tickets on sale Oct. 2nd, at McGill Union.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY TENNIS CLUB FEES.

Undergraduates Sessional (not valid between May 15th and Sept. 15th).—\$2.00.
Undergraduates Summer (valid May 15th to Sept. 15th).—\$5.00.
Graduates Summer (valid May 15th to Sept. 15th).—\$10.00.
Outsiders Summer (valid May 15th to Sept. 15th).—\$12.00.
Special Summer (valid till 4.30 p.m. May 15th to Sept. 15th).—\$5.00.
All applications for membership must be made in writing to the Secretary of the Students' Council of McGill University, 328 Sherbrooke St. West, and must be accompanied by cheque for fees. If the application cannot be accepted the money will be returned.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Union House Committee is called for this afternoon at 5.15 in the Union. A full turnout is needed.

At a western University recently, the Honor System was put to popular vote of the students. Upon the issue of "No Cheating" the pre-election discussions were very vigorous. When the results of the polls were counted the final official tally was given out as: For, 536; Against, 119.

Figures from the registrar's office however, give the total registration as 520 registered students.

ORPHEUM

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Mat. 2.15. Eve., 8.30
ORPHEUM PLAYERS
Offers
George Broadhurst's
Great Play
**BOUGHT
AND
PAID FOR**
An Absorbing Drama
with a Big Theme

MANY WELL-KNOWN MEN GRADUATING

(Continued from Page 1.)

he has been prominent as the prime mover of the financial campaign in aid of the starving students of Europe.

Sec. Davis receives his degree in Science this spring. He has been a member of the Council for the last year and president of the Union, having been secretary of the Union House Committee during the previous session. Davis also took a prominent part in hockey, holding down a position as a spare defense man, when he distinguished himself during the Varsity game in February.

In parliamentary circles the loss by graduation of the leaders of the two oldest established parties will be keenly felt. (Both F. O. Peterson, Arts '22, and Roy Dillon, Law '22, are relinquishing the important political offices that they have held in the past, and it is rumored that their departure will cause a sore blow to their respective parties. Peterson has played a prominent part in the activities of the "Lit.", having been its secretary, and this year its L. U. D. I. representative, also debating for McGill on its Intercollegiate debating team. During his Sophomore year he was president of his class. Of Roy Dillon it has been said: "His acknowledged success with the ladies is no doubt due to his ability to out-talk them." As the leader of the Opposition his political influence has been very great, while his ready wit has endeared him to the honourable members in the gallery, and at the same time done much to enliven the proceedings of the House. Dillon has also upheld the honour of McGill as an intercollegiate debater. This will be his second degree, as he has already received his B.A. from Loyola.

Several prominent men are graduating from the faculty of Applied Science. Notable among them is A. R. Lawrence, who has taken part in a good many activities in his time, and fulfilled a good many executive positions on various clubs. He was president of the Maritime Club in 1919, and its secretary the next year. He was

the president of the English Rugby Club in 1920-21, and in the same year was chairman of the managing board of the Year Book, and the treasurer of the Science Undergraduates Society.

The two men, perhaps, whose loss will be felt the most keenly by the greatest number of undergraduates, are "Teedles" Thompson and "Joe" Wain. What is to become of the Rooters' Club, and who will lead the cheering next year are the questions that are being asked around the campus. But it is not only as cheer leaders that Teedles and Joe have been conspicuous. They have both been active around college. "Teedles" being vice-president of the John Long graduates in Law. During the past session he has held the presidency of the Law Undergraduate Society, and last year won his place on the Intercollegiate Bowling team in the 158 pound class. Long has also figured prominently in the activities of the Lit.

S. D. Pierce, who graduates from Arts, has been prominent in inter-faculty football, in the Players' Club, and in the Political Economy Club, of which he was the president during the past year. Pierce, who graduated as head boy from Lower Canada College, has had a brilliant career at McGill, and will continue his study of economics with a post graduate course at L'Ecole Libre de Hautes Science Polytechniques, Paris.

Among others who are receiving their degrees this year are Clive Mathewson, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society during the past session; A. R. MacKinnon, president of the Commercial Society, and Clayton Elderkin, who so efficiently managed the recent schedule of inter-class hockey.

It is with good wishes of great success and with regret that the undergraduates bid farewell to these and other of their comrades.

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

"Did you give the penny to the monkey, dear?"
"Yes, mamma."
"What did the monkey do with it?"
"He gave it to his father who played the organ."

STUDENTS TO ACT IN FILMS AT MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Mich.—In order to give the public a clearer and more accurate conception of college life than has been conveyed by professional motion pictures, a movie production with a student cast will be filmed in the near future on the University of Michigan campus. The scenario, which was written by a senior woman student, is being revised by experts pending the arrival of the technical unit for the production.

PAY AT THE DOOR.

First Student: "Did you see that free for all fight at the dance the other night?"
Second Student: "No, I lost me a dollar."

IN JUAREZ.

Ric: "I think that a street car has just passed?"
Kellogg: "How do you know?"
Ric: "I see its tracks."

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In Fall and Winter Weights.

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NOTABLE FEATURES COMING DURING MONTH OF MAY

Betty Compson

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INNOCENTS OF MCGILL CAST ABROAD

(Continued from Page 3.)
ly named, I believe, a sucker. All of us agreed that it was indeed a "poor fish," so it was, and up for bait for the others that we never caught. A visit to the power plant at Wawechatin Falls, and a swim completed our programme. That "grand and glorious feeling" that is supposed to be a part of another type of fishing party, and is the butt of cartoonists in the desert to the south of the line, must have been with us that day, for we were still swimming when the little packet came around the bend in the river and up to the pier. It was one mad rush, and we tore along the path dressing as we ran. However, we reached the boat in time and all agreed as to the success of the party.

The golf links were a source of amusement to a few of the students. Especially fond of the game were two parties, one from McGill, the other from Queen's. Every time either of these went around the course the score was lessened by at least two. If the Red and White made the course in forty-five, the Tricolor representative would the next evening report a wonderful round of forty-three, and so on ad infinitum. Everyone praised the marvelous skill of these beginners, but at last suspicions began to arise as we found that our devotees were scoring lower than the champion of the club. How marvellously adept at their game some students become in a short time! It was my privilege to act as counselor, and to console to one of these enthusiasts at times. This McGillian took particular care in tying up, putting the sand pile almost affectionately. On an occasion after completing the preliminary rypart of teeing he stood (in the Jock Hutchison) and made a mighty swipe at the ball, bringing up a tuft of turf from the ground. What was our astonishment to find that the ball had disappeared. Obviously it was a record shot. One of us glanced down to the ground near our feet. There lay the ball where it had been placed. There are thoughts that often lie too deep for profanity.

One other student seemed to have remarkable luck in finding lost balls. Each time he went on the course he stumbled on three or four. On enquiry as to his phenomenal luck, he solemnly replied, "I was in the Scouts." Ever after this, any thing he did or said was explained by this one formula. "He was in the Scouts."

Several of the students were what might be termed "characters." For instance, a fair haired Torontonian, who by virtue of owning two linen collars, was the "Aristocrat" of the camp. Every fortnight these collars were offered as a peace offering to the Chinaman in this manner. The Chinaman usually kept the door locked after

six in the evening. The Aristocrat would knock on the door and, of course, receive, no reply. Then he would say to us, "Gentlemen, I shall have to use Grand Opera." Oh, Sa-a-a-a-a would he warbled on the evening air. Sam would appear and content himself with this. "What's matter—make helluva noise, what'dye want?"

One of the McGillians was to leave for home about the twentieth of August. It so happened that he and I were working on the same shift. At the first of August he began counting the days. Every night he would leave the shift just after eleven, and passing down the mud path would sing a "revised" version of the well known verse that opens many of our church services.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow,
I've only ten more shifts to go, etc."

It was only necessary to remind him that now one's suspicions that dogs did howl at night were justified, and to dodge around the corner of the tent before ten inevitable missile usually a boot passed through the air.

And so the summer passed. As the cold winds and rain of the last days of August and the first of September swept in, around, and through the tents the resolutions of a great many began to be broken.

Many letters and telegrams that never passed through an office began to arrive. Every evening some familiar form would appear at the tent door to say good-bye. "I've just received a letter from home, fellows, and the family are leaving Muskoka," or going west or south to New York, as the case may be. "I have to go home." Supplementals caused many to smile in through the ticket window at the little station. At last only a few of us who by some faustian compact had gained freedom from Supps, and whose homes were not in this part of Canada, were left. Gradually the number dwindled till but four were left. On a rainy, cold Tuesday morning in the last week in September, the sole remaining McGillian crawled into his tent at 4 a.m. He had had to work more than a full shift overtime and as he lay and shivered and watched the rain drops fall through the leaky tent upon the rubber sheet, this thought came into his mind: Lectures start next Monday; here's back to the old Campus. And he went!

As he passed up the Campus toward the Engineer Building a voice from one of the other fellows queried, "Hello! Where were you this summer?" "Oh, up at the Hollinger. I had a great time."

Now the straw boss who sat in the shade and watched him "get mining experience" by shovelling coal when the temperature was a hundred and four, and the shift boss who sent him as a drill helper in the worse raise in the whole mine, were forgotten. On

LEADERS OF CO-EDS ARE TO GRADUATE

That the men are not the only ones to suffer through the graduation of many prominent figures from among their numbers is exemplified by the losses soon to be suffered by the members of the R.V.C. undergraduate body, when the final graduation ceremonies are a thing of the past. The women are bearing their share of the ceremonies, and although a smaller number of Co-eds will be actually receiving degrees, in the way of preparation for festivities planned, they are not one whit behind the male undergraduates.

The Senior year of the Royal Victoria College will be presented with their official farewell at a dinner given them by the Junior classes on Friday, May 5th. This is a time-honored function at the R.V.C. "far brought from out the past," and it is an occasion for all to add their bit to the enjoyment of the evening both for each individual partaker and the gathering in general.

Among the R.V.C.ettes to receive

the bright background of a summer sky there are some pleasant memories and the hopes that the friendships made with many of the regular fellows of the other universities will be permanent and lasting.

their B.A. are the following:

Miss Winifred Birkett: Miss Birkett is concluding her course as president of the Royal Victoria Undergraduate Society, after an exemplary performance in her studies. A final honor has been conferred upon her in her election as valedictorian for the class of R.V.C. '22.

Miss Ruth Shatford: Miss Shatford

has had a brilliant college career, but in the line of scholarships and in student activities, she has invariably led her year, and besides this, has been very active in the doings of the Delta Sigma Society, winning first place in the inter-class oratorical contest.

Miss Shirley MacRae: Miss MacRae has been a figure of note at the R.V.C. since her arrival here, having served

on numerous executives and in various capacities as an organizer of undergraduate affairs. That her loss will be keenly felt is a statement that requires no reiteration.

Miss Zorada Slack: That R.V.C. ath-

letes will not be contended is plain when it is noted that Miss Zorada Slack is about to graduate. She has, for several seasons, been a consistently star performer on the Co-ed basketball team and her departure will leave a vacancy hard to fill.

Week-Ends in the Country

People are starting to spend week-ends in the country now. Next time you go why not take along a generous portion of

D. M. & G. A. AIRD'S CAKES

We are sure you will enjoy it because it's so good.



SPALDING FOR SPORT

The Spalding Trade-Mark is the never-failing guarantee of all that is best in athletic implements, clothing for all games, sports and physical upbuild.

Illustrated Catalogue of Athletic Goods Free on Request.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS. OF CANADA LIMITED
371 St. Catherine Street West

Clothes of Quality and Distintcion

As tailored by us do not cost any more than ordinary clothes.

Business Suits, from \$50.00
Golf Suits, from \$50.00
Topcoats, from \$12.00

Cut and tailored in English or American Styles. Your patronage is respectfully solicited

E. BENTLEY

Successor to W. J. INGLIS CO., LTD.
Maker of Men's Best Custom Tailored Clothes
612 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.

Be Here Early Today!

CUMMINGS
CLOTHES
SHOP

Forced to Raise Cash

The Biggest Opportunity You Ever Had To Get Spring Clothes at a Saving!

Right at the start of the season we are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of High-Grade Clothing
Owing to the backward season and heavy stocks.

Follow the Crowds Now! and Save!

You never saw
such wonderful
values for the
money in any
Clothing Store
in Canada.



If most men in
Montreal can
appreciate honest
clothes values we'll sell
out in a day.

Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits and Topcoats

Made of the Finest English and Canadian Woollens

TO BE SACRIFICED AT PRICES REGARDLESS OF COST

VALUES TO \$28

17.50

No Charge for
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VALUES TO \$45

27.50

Come Up Today! — Don't Wait!

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Satisfaction
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CUMMINGS CLOTHES SHOP

Upstairs Over Sevlly's

461 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST, Cor. Metcalfe Street

Lon Cathro
Spring Hats
\$350 to \$700



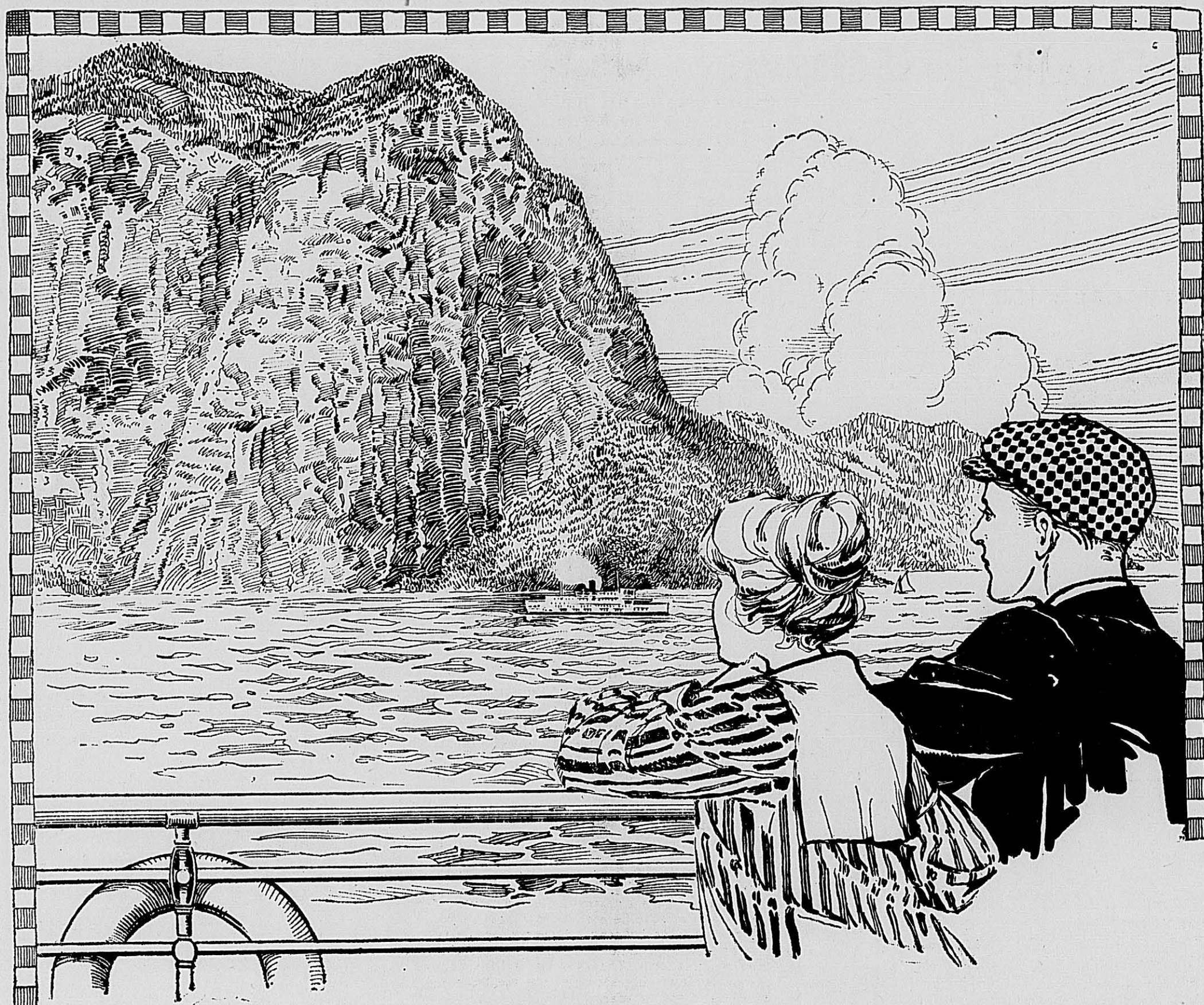
Here in this complete Hat Store, a man may choose from hundreds of Hats the exact style and shade he wishes, at exactly the price to suit his pocket-book, prices range from \$3.50 to \$7.00.

Featured this season are the low crowns and lower brims in a selection of colors to fit every man's preference.

LON CATHRO
LIMITED

431 St. Catherine West. Opposite Loew's Theatre
Agents for Ayres & Smith, London, Specialists in High Grade Soft Hats and Tweed Caps.

Open Friday and Saturday Evenings



The Song of the Saguenay

Dere's no place lak our own place;
 Don't care how far you're goin'.
 Dat's what de whole worl's sayin'
 w'enver dey come here.
 'Cos we got de fines' Contree an' de
 beeges' reevers flowin',
 An' le bon Dieu sen' de sunshine
 nearly twelve mont' every year.
 —Drummond.

The French-Canadian "voyageur," whose home is Quebec, and whose fame as riverman and philosopher has reached the furthestmost corners of civilization, is justified in his feeling of pride for this, his land of green rivers and blue skies. His enthusiasm is matched by that of every traveller who visits this beauty spot of the north.

The "Song of the Saguenay," as echoed by towering Capes that loom higher than the Rock of Gibraltar, is a Song of Welcome for those who have turned to this Canadian Northland for a holiday enchantment entirely different from that afforded by any other scenic charm.

"Niagara by the Sea"

is the name by which we designate a 1,200-mile Boat Trip which takes in the whole delightful panorama of lake and river scenery, beginning at Niagara's Gorge; having for its climax the grandeur of the Saguenay Canyon. Our steamers, luxuriously equipped and specially designed for this very type of voyage, start at Toronto and thence wind their way through the 1,000 Islands. Transferring to a

smaller boat, we make the descent of the far-famed rapids of the St. Lawrence. Montreal is visited, then the rock-girt city of Quebec, and the beautiful Summer Resorts at Murray Bay and Tadoussac; the trip terminating in the wonderful voyage up the Saguenay—and the awe-inspiring beauties of Capes Trinity and Eternity.

ASK AT OUR OFFICE FOR OUR LIST OF SAILINGS.

Canada Steamship Lines Limited

9 VICTORIA SQUARE, MONTREAL

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Highest Quality

SHIRTS for every occasion



Notice the important features of a Case Shirt; the niceties of craftsmanship, perfect fitting qualities, fine stitching and the exactly balanced patterns in front and cuffs. With two collars to match, one laundered, and one lounge style. Richest fabrics, popular colors. All sizes. \$3 to \$6.

CASE

A Specialty Shop for Men and Women Who Buy for Men



Suits \$35, \$40, \$45, \$55

Case Suits for Spring and Summer wear are worthy of particular comment. They are so faithfully cut as to bring out the best lines of the young man himself. Great care has been given to the drape and entire smoothness of the shoulder and sleeve and they are hand-tailored in better-than-the-average way. In choice, all wool fabrics, with a style distinctiveness not to be found elsewhere.

Moderate Prices

The New Fabric Collar



Nine shapes in the new one-ply collars. Correct in appearance, comfortable, long-wearing. Ask for the new Van Heusen, Arrow and Case Makes. Fabric Collars, tub' easily and are pre-shrunk. Prices: Van Heusen and Arrow, 50¢; Case styles, 35¢.

Topcoats

\$24, \$39, \$50, \$60

They combine style and quality, long-wearing, all wool materials. Brown Heather, Fawn Gabardine, Covert Cloths, Tweeds and light-weight Fleece. Many of shower-proof fabrics in both the smartly-belted and loose drape styles.

Cravats

Case Cravats have a reason for being different—they are tailored differently—proof against pulling out of shape. We have just received a selection of New Repp Silk Stripes in two- and three-tone combinations. They are just a little better than what is usually seen and are the thing for college and sports wear.

Other Cravats, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Gloves

Fine French Suede Gloves at \$3.50. Cape Gloves in new shades of tan and brown, \$3.00. Mocha and handsewn. Mocha, \$4 to \$6.

507 St. Catherine Street West



In The Drummond Building

DETAILS OF THE ANNUAL COMPLETED

Will Appear on Campus on Friday

MANY SOLD

Will Be Attained from Faculty Janitors

The 1923 Annual, about which much has been written, and more said during the past few months, is due to make its appearance next Friday, when the first batch of copies will be distributed to those who have signed the caution money slips, which have been in circulation lately. Arrangements have been made whereby the classes which are the first to leave college will be the first to be supplied with books, while the Medical students, who do not finish their examination before the middle of May, will receive their copies within the next two weeks.

The description of the book and the matter it contains have been published before, and since then few changes have been made. The cover is of dark brown sunburst board containing a two-color design, and on the binding the McGill crest in gold. A feature of the book is the frontispiece, which is a three-color reproduction of the addition to the Redpath Library. This is the first Annual to contain such a work of art, and it is expected to greatly enhance the value of the book. A section has been devoted to each Faculty and department in the College. Each of these sections contains two drawings, a photograph and write-up of the Undergraduate Society and a varying number of pages devoted to the junior class of the Faculty. The pictures of the Juniors have been arranged ten to a page in the form of a panel running down the centre. In the margins of this panel and opposite the photograph of each man is his biography.

Following the last faculty sections have been used for the Athletic Clubs in the University, the other clubs and societies and the Fraternities. Drawings have been generously interspersed to the number of thirty, each one of which is remarkably well executed and equally well reproduced.

The book also contains reports of the year's athletic and social events, the sports of the new year, and the section on clubs and other articles.

RENOVATIONS IN McGILL UNION

Changes to Take Place in Building

Extensive alterations in the interior of the Union have long been under contemplation by the Union House Committee, and upon their recommendation being brought before the Council, the latter has decided upon a program of renovation to be instituted during the coming summer and to be completed by the beginning of the new session in October.

The cloak room will be removed from its present location to the left of the main entrance, and instead will be placed downstairs where the locker rooms are now situated and where it has been customary for the men to check their hats and overcoats on the nights of the Union dances. By this change it is hoped to provide more adequate checking accommodation, and at the same time leave space upstairs for certain improvements deemed necessary.

The first of these will be the conversion of the old cloak room into an open room for athletic clubs and committees. That this will serve a long felt need requires no emphasis; it will give a centre for the direction of university athletic affairs and the attendance of a stenographer to look after the needs of the managers will greatly assist and expedite such supervision. Besides this there will be a room for the exclusive use of members of the Students' Council, adjoining the office of the secretary of the Council. These arrangements, it is felt, will be a great convenience and will remove many of the handicaps which have been to a

of interest. Dr. Stephen Leacock has written a page outlining his impression of the University at the opening of the next century. Letters have been received and published from Samuel Pepys and St. Whiffletree.

The caution money forms have now all been turned in, and the signatures which have been received make it certain that all the copies of the book will be disposed of. As copies are received by the Annual Board they will be turned over to the janitors of the different buildings from whom they can be obtained. The first faculties to be supplied will be those which are the first to finish their examinations. Each man who has signed for a book should apply to his janitor for a copy, and after receiving it sign a receipt which will later be returned to the Board. If any copies remain after all orders are filled they will be placed on sale.

certain extent hampering the practical administration of student affairs.

What is at present the porter's booth and "tuck shop" will be transferred into the part of the building now occupied by the phone booths, which in their turn will take the place of the porter's desk, this smaller corner being ample for the telephone booths, while the larger space allotted to the porters will enable them to keep on hand a greater stock and an enlarged variety of tobaccos, confectionery and such other delicacies as may appear to be in demand. There is a possibility of at least one extra phone being installed to add to the number at present employed.

There is also under consideration the suggestion that the room now being used for training, table accommodation be converted into a dining room, where the tables would be waited upon, to meet the overflow from the cafeteria; the alternative is to use it as a dining room for any of the professors who might see fit to take advantage of it.

DO WE STUDY?

This is a question which every college man should ask himself. Half of a student body come to college to have a good time, the other half seek an education to prepare them for their life work. Which half do you belong to, are you a loafer, or are you working? It is surely a regrettable fact that there is so much time lost by those who term themselves students. In after life they will find time to repent for the easy, happy-go-lucky attitude that they assumed in college. They will wish that they had utilized their study hours by learning some of the facts stored in text books, instead of reading magazines and playing cards, or finding other diversions. But there is one period of their college career that they will hold in dread. That period is the examination week. For the man who has been applying himself daily to the assigned tasks, examinations are but little harder than monthly tests. But to the other man, they are the cause of cramming his brain with facts soon to be forgotten. For the man who crams seldom remembers the work done more than a week. So it has only accomplished the shallow purpose of probably passing the examination. As far as knowledge of his subjects are concerned, he has lost a year's time. But the man who has worked diligently retains the knowledge that he has been storing daily in his brain, so he has taken advantage of his opportunities and made good. A new term is approaching. It would pay the idlers to give this their attention, and it would repay them a hundred fold to start studying. Do we study?—St. John's Collegian.

TRACK PRACTICE AT THE STADIUM

Coach Van Wagner Wants Athletes Out

Today the track at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium will be open for the first time this spring. Although the track is not yet in shape for very fast work, it is quite suitable for that preliminary spring training which is so essential to the development of an athlete of championship calibre. A few fine days will put the cinder path in first class condition, and Coach Van Wagner is anxious that as many candidates as possible should turn out and get some training during the last few weeks of the session. Mr. Van Wagner will be at the Stadium on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 o'clock to coach the men who can turn out. He is particularly anxious that men for the weight events should put in an appearance. Many of the best weight-throwers have been lost to the team during the last few years and McLellan, who graduates this year, will be a hard man to replace. He has won points consistently for McGill during the last few years and has proved himself to

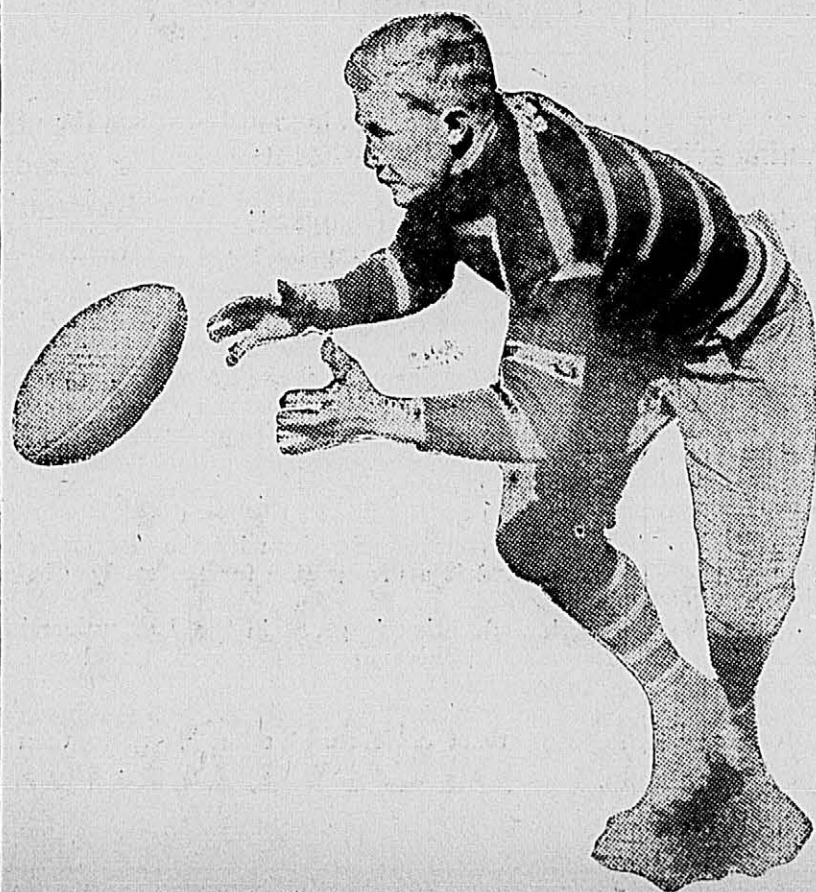
be one of the mainstays of the team. All men who can possibly do so are asked to try and get in a little work on the track before the college term comes to an end. The value of even a few practices cannot be over-estimated, especially in the case of inexperienced men. A few lessons from Coach Van Wagner will give a man the chance to master the correct form of the event which he wishes to specialize in, whereas if he tries to teach himself the chances are that he will pick up a faulty style that may take a season or even more to change.

McGill has won the track championship for the last three years, but unfortunately the present champions cannot remain at McGill indefinitely, and it depends on the athletic calibre of the men in the lower years whether this winning streak will be kept up or not.

Next fall the Intercollegiate meet will be held at McGill. Three years ago McGill won the meet easily from her visiting rivals from Queen's and Toronto. The coming meet promises to be a close contest and the best trained, best conditioned team will win.

During the summer months the Stadium will be available for the use of any duly registered McGill men and it is hoped that many of the men whose homes are in the city will take advantage of this opportunity.

RUSSELL



Reliable Line Plunger Who Leaves McGill

PLANS FOR BUILDINGS INDEFINITE

Erection of Pathological Building is Issued

DECISION ON MAY 1st

Work on Gymnasium Will Probably Start in July

As far as is known at present, the only unit of the University Building programme that it has been definitely decided to proceed with this spring is the Pathological Building, which will be built on the North-east corner of University Street and Pine Avenue. This building is being erected out of the Rockefeller Institute's contribution to the Centennial Endowment Fund, and the Royal Victoria Hospital has offered to pay \$100,000 towards its erection, provided that work on it starts this Spring. The architect's plans have been prepared and tenders are being called for, work to be started as soon as these have been passed upon and the contract let.

With regard to the Gymnasium and Dormitory Building, drawings have been prepared by Nobbs and Hyde, Architects, and tenders have been called for, but whether work will be proceeded with this spring or not will depend on the decision of the Board of Governors, before whom the estimated cost of the building will be placed. There seems to be a reasonable chance of the Governors sanctioning the commencement of work, but in any case it will be about the first of July before construction can be started, and there is no possibility of the building being ready by the beginning of next session.

The same applies to the New Engineering Building to be erected on the south-west corner of University and Milton Streets. The Department of Architecture are in charge of the design of this building, and plans have been prepared. Test pits are being sunk now to determine the probable depth of excavation, but the decision to proceed must come after the Governors' meeting.

It has been definitely decided that no work will be done on the Arts Building this summer. The authorities feel that as only a certain amount of money is available for remodelling this build-

U. OF MONTREAL TO MEET ENGLISH TEAM

Following the failure of McGill to arrange a game with the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team owing to the fact that it would have to be at the same time as the examinations, the University of Montreal secured the date and are preparing to play the English college team here next Monday.

The French students have a good aggregation of players and should have no trouble in training them into a first class outfit of stick-handlers. With some of the best of the old school of French-Canadian lacrosse players as mentors, they are receiving the best tuition which they could possibly get. The game ought to be interesting, with the French students favoring over the Oxford-Cambridge men to win.

Following the game here and the completion of the session at the east-end university the University of Montreal team will start on a trip through the United States to meet several of the college teams down there. The University of Toronto lacrosse team has made spring incursions into the country to the south on several occasions but this is the first time that not likely that the sport will ever get a firm grip at McGill for the weather conditions and the time at which the session ends precludes lacrosse from ever becoming a really popular sport here. The efforts of the other Canadian universities to keep up the game can be appreciated, however, as the game is really the only summer pastime that bears a distinct Canadian stamp.

ing, there is a good chance that in the course of a year, building costs will have come down still further, and more work will be possible with the money available. At any rate nothing will be done this year.

The New Biological Building is almost completed now, and the interior fitting will be hurried along this summer, so that the building will be ready for use at the commencement of next session.

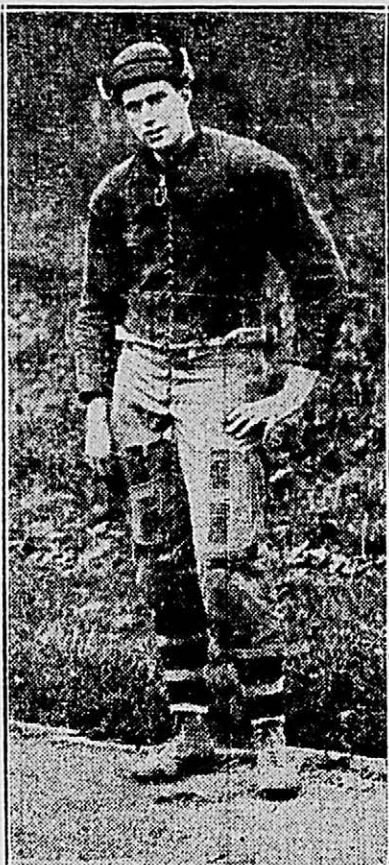
From the above it will be seen that the Building programme is still rather unsettled. The next meeting of the Board of Governors is to be held on the First of May, and no doubt something definite will be forthcoming then, when the cost of the various units will be up for discussion. However, unless something very extraordinary occurs, the fall will see one, and very probably three new buildings well under way.

REMINISCENCES OF A COLLEGE QUAKER

My years at University College were, I rejoice to say, fertile in friendships. On coming to London I renewed my acquaintance with Bagehot, and in the autumn of 1849 moved to 6 Great Coram Street, where he then, and for some time afterwards, also lodged, and in that way we were thrown together—he reading in chambers for the Bar whilst I was at College. . . . Bagehot was very epigrammatic and witty, and had in conversation much of the brilliance which his writings often display. . . . He used to like to talk of the career of Henry Crab Robinson, who then lived in Russell Square—the friend of

Southey and Wordsworth—and how he succeeded at the Bar by the force of his chin, and Bagehot used to say that he hoped he should do the same by staring at the jury with his own big eyes. . . . It was in these days that I entirely shook off the external peculiarities of Quakerism. I had, of course, been brought up in them, and dressed with a Quaker coat, and used what was called by the members of our body the plain language. But to those of us who did not believe that they were really connected with religious life they became an increasingly grievous burden. They created a false and artificial morality, and when compliance with them was regarded—as in fact it was—as essential to holding any office

NOTMAN



One of the "Old Guard" Who graduates.

In the body, it is evident that they were capable of doing great mischief. Under the influence of these views I and most of my brothers and younger Quaker friends gradually abandoned these external peculiarities, and in 1859 I published a letter to members of the Society of Friends on their peculiarities of dress and language under the title of Nehushtan—a title, of course, intended to suggest that an object, however remarkable or sacred its origin, ought to be destroyed if it become the object of idolatrous worship or regard, and that such was the case with these prized peculiarities.—Sir Edward Fry in "A Memoir of the Right Hon. Sir Edward Fry, G.C.B.," by his daughter, Agnes Fry. (Christian Science Monitor.)

THE QUARTER AT CHURCH.

An instance of momentary success in the collection has been noted when the minister published the following soliquy in the congregational calendar: "I am 25 cents. I'm too small to buy a quart of oil; I'm too small to buy one-half pound of candy; I'm too small to buy a ticket to a good movie show; I'm even too small to buy a box of undetectable rouge; but most people think I'm 'some money' when I come to church." — The Christian Register (Boston.)

LAST MEETING OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL

New Medical Organization and Advertising Bureau Formed

Several meetings of the Students' Council have been held during the past few weeks for the purpose of getting next year's program of activities properly mapped out. The meetings were attended by both the members of this and next year's Councils and the work of continuing the work started this year is thoroughly understood by the newcomers.

One of the most important of the changes passed upon by the Council was to the effect that the advertising for all college publications should be centralized under one bureau. To this end a meeting was held with representatives of the Graduates' Society and arrangements are being made whereby the Graduates News and the "Daily" will amalgamate as far as the running of advertising is concerned. It is expected that when the plans are completed that the "Annual" and all other McGill publications will be included in the bureau. As a business arrangement the plan seems to be very good and should help in the proper organization of all college publications.

The Students' Council gave rings to R. B. Henry for his work as manager of the Indoor Baseball Club's schedule during the winter months; Clayton Elderkin was also given a ring for his work in connection with the class hockey schedule, while a ring was also given to Joe Wain, erstwhile leader of the Rooters' Club and performer par excellence at the football games in the fall.

John Long was elected as the retiring member of the Students' Council to take his place on the Graduates' Advisory Board of the Council and will sit on that Board for one year. J. L. O'Brien was elected vice-president to act during the summer months while a committee formed of Bert Tremaine, J. L. O'Brien and C. D. Fraser was given power to handle questions arising during the vacation. Special committees have been named to look after the various business of great import and report at the opening of the next session of their progress.

The Council ratified the constitution of the new McGill Musical Organization which will comprise all college clubs of a musical nature. The functions of the new organization towards the separate clubs will be somewhat the same as that of the Athletic Association towards the smaller athletic clubs, and will act as the direct intermediary between the clubs and the

LIVSHIN



Rugby star who gets his Degree in Medicine.

Council. Included in the new organization are the McGill Orchestra, the McGill Mandolin Club, and the McGill Glee Club. W. F. Macklaier is the president of the new organization and will be in charge of the co-ordination of the efforts of all of the musical clubs next year.

STUDENTS AT VIENNA GET TIMELY HELP.

Vienna's university students are experiencing hard times. The past winter has been worse than any during the war. With room rents almost prohibitive, and food dearer than ever, students have been forced to undergo great privations. The American Relief Mission and the Society of Friends have helped them in various ways, but notwithstanding all this, many have been, and are still, undergoing great privations.

A tiny hall bedroom, which some years ago cost 40 crowns a month, cannot be had now under 10,000 or 12,000 crowns, and as there has been no heat provided the students have been literally homeless during the day.

Those who were determined to continue their studies in spite of all hindrances and privations, tried to find some outside employment, and many of the poorer students gave lessons. Hav-

ing no organization or co-operation, however, they have competed with one another, and the remuneration has fallen accordingly, until now often only 80 crowns is paid for a lesson of one hour—at the present rate of exchange barely 1 cent.

Under such conditions it is not surprising that many students give up the struggle for education. Those coming from the country who can find no lodgings in Vienna, return home, abandoning all thoughts of a college career.

Several students who had been working in order to have the means to study, finally decided to make that work their chief occupation and have given



During "Exams" you have got to write quickly as well as think quickly.

You can't afford to have your mind distracted with a scratching, sputtering pen; or a train of thought broken and time lost by digging up ink from an ink well.

Make examinations easier by using a



It writes without interruption—the ink flows smoothly—the hand does not tire—and the Waterman's will hold enough ink for several hours' continuous writing.

If you have never used a Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen, get one for the "Exams." You will appreciate its manifold advantages and conveniences.

\$2.50 \$4.00 \$5.00 and Up

Selection and service at best stores everywhere

Waterman Company, Limited.

179 St. James Street, Montreal

New York San Francisco Boston London Chicago Paris

A CONVOCAATION OFFER

100 Men's SUITS Regular \$35 to \$60

Samples, broken ranges from Easter selling—some of the season's best in men's and young men's styles—all sizes and all colors—Don't miss looking them over.

At these two prices you are saving almost a half on the regular prices—and right at the beginning of the season.

For \$19.50 and \$35.

SEE THEM!

Wm. McLaughlin

21 McGill College Avenue

Correct Clothes for Men

FACTS ABOUT QUEBEC

TERRITORY

The Province of Quebec is the largest of the nine provinces in point of territory, comprising an area of 703,653 square miles, of which 15,969 are lakes. The area organized into municipalities is 24,317,662 acres or 37,996 square miles, thus showing that the greater proportion of the province is largely unsettled. This is due to the annexation of Ungava to the province, for old Quebec comprised but 187,402 square miles, as against 703,653 square miles. Quebec comprises one-fifth of the total area of Canada. A better comparative idea of the territory of the province is gained when figures are compared. The Quebec square mileage is 703,653, that of Ontario 407,262, of British Columbia 255,855, of Alberta 255,285, of Manitoba 251,832, of Saskatchewan 251,700, of New Brunswick 27,985, of Nova Scotia 21,428, of Prince Edward Island 2,184, of the Yukon 207,076, and there are 1,242,224 square miles in the North-West Territory. The Statistical Year Book of the Province of Quebec for 1920, speaking of Quebec's territory, comments:

BOUNDARIES

"It (Quebec) is an immense peninsula surrounded by the waters of Hudson's Bay, the Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and Ottawa River. The interior is but little inhabited. Properly speaking the shores of the St. Lawrence and Baie des Chaleurs and the banks of the Ottawa river are inhabited by a population living in communities. The extreme inhabited parts on the north are in the county of Lake St. John and the Abitibi region. Situated as it were in the centre of the eastern provinces of the Canadian Confederation, in control of almost the entire navigation of the St. Lawrence and of the mouth of this river, the Province of Quebec might be said to hold the gate and keys of Canada, and no importation, no exportation takes place from Europe to Canada, or vice versa, during eight months of the year, without passing through the ports of Montreal and Quebec. This favorable location assured the province of more than half the trade of Canada.

WATERWAYS

Quebec is well provided with waterways. In addition to the mighty St. Lawrence, which traverses most of the province, there are various other navigable rivers and also a system of canals. The Saguenay river is navigable as far as Chicoutimi. A canal connects the Richelieu river with the Hud-

son river via Lake Champlain. The principal canals on the St. Lawrence are those of Lachine, Beauharnois, and Soulanges, and other canals are the Carillon and Grenville on the Ottawa, and the St. Ours and Chambly on the Richelieu.

POPULATION

Estimates from provincial sources of population place the figure at 2,432,251 in 1918, of which 1,168,368 are classed as urban and 1,263,883 as rural. When the populations of Montreal and the City of Quebec are deducted it will be seen that there has been little disturbance in population in the rest of the province as compared with 1911. Of late years, notably the last ten years, a number of smaller cities have grown up, such as Three Rivers, Shawinigan Falls, Sherbrooke, Hull, Grand'Mere, Granby and La Tuque.

COLONIZATION

Colonization in the Province of Quebec is being encouraged, and is on the increase. The Government spends over half a million dollars per year for building roads alone. Districts in northern Quebec, notably the Abitibi, have been growing rapidly, where the population has risen to 10,000 in the past six or seven years.

EDUCATION

Education in the Province of Quebec is divided into three classes, primary, classical colleges and universities. The primary schools are divided into four branches—nursery, elementary primary, intermediate, and superior primary. Elementary primary schools are most common and are attended by children between the ages of 5 and 14. The intermediate and primary are the model schools, and there is one in most of the villages of the province. The superior primary school, also known as the academy, completes the primary course of study, the full length of which is eight years. There are 300 of them in the province. Secondary education is given by the classical colleges and high schools, and is a preparation for the study of the liberal professions. Superior education is given in the four universities of the province, McGill, University of Montreal, Laval and Bishops College at Lennoxville. There are fourteen normal schools, twelve schools of art and manufactures, three agricultural schools, more than fifty household

FISHERIES

science schools, a dairy school, a school of higher commercial studies at Montreal, five technical schools, and four schools for deaf-mutes and the blind.

The Province of Quebec has fisheries classed among the most extensive in the world. They are classified into two kinds, sea fisheries under the control of the Federal Government, and the inland fisheries under the control of the Quebec Government. The sea fishes are cod, herring, lobster, mackerel, salmon, haddock, sea-trout, halibut, hake, seals and whales. The inland fisheries are salmon, trout, eels, pickerel, carp, bass, cat-fish, pike, white fish, sturgeon and perch. The touladi or fork-tailed trout are also found in several lakes, while Lake St. John, its tributaries and outlets are renowned for their ouananish or land-locked salmon. The Provincial Government grants to private individuals and registered fishing clubs, for a yearly rental, the exclusive right to fish in certain rivers and lakes in a territory whose area is specified. There are four hatcheries for restocking lakes and rivers with trout and salmon.

MINES

The total value of the production of mines in the Province of Quebec is over \$20,000,000. The asbestos mines, containing practically all the asbestos in the world, produces half of that amount, employs about 4,000 workmen and pays in wages about \$4,000,000. The province is well endowed with quarries of great value.

WATER POWER

The gross water power of the rivers of the province is estimated at nearly 15,000,000 horse power, and of this total about 900,000 h.p. have been developed. The development of water powers is under the direction of the Quebec Streams Commission. Two important storage dams have been built. The Gouin reservoir at La Loutre, on the St. Maurice, is the largest reservoir in the world. It has a capacity of 160,000,000,000 cubic feet and a water area of 300 square miles. The storage permits of a regulated permanent flow of water of over 12,000 cubic feet per second at Shawinigan. The dam on the St. Francis river stores 12,000,000,000 cubic feet. The Commission's report on the Lake St. John possibilities indicate that if a dam were built at its outlet the water-powers on the Grande-Decharge or on the Petite-Decharge would be nearly treble, about 800,000 horse power being then available.

ACTIVITIES OF GRADUATION FORM IMPOSING ARRAY

(Continued from Page 1)

is the last and the best and the one that will be remembered long after the visions of other parties have faded for ever from the mind. Invitations are already being issued, the cost being five dollars for all Seniors, and those who have decided to attend are requested to purchase tickets from the members of the Dance Committee; they are five dollars apiece, and after Monday, May 1st, the sale will be open to Graduates and Undergraduates. These tickets are also on sale at the porter's desk at the Union. This is the biggest of the big evening events, and the committee has done everything in its power to make the dance all that a dance should be. Nothing has been left undone, and the quality of the music and the refreshments is guaranteed.

On Thursday afternoon the tennis tournament will be completed and at half-past eight the valedictories will be delivered at the Royal Victoria College. The valedictories are all outstanding figures in collegiate circles, people who are extremely well known at McGill and people who will deliver farewell addresses, that will not be quickly forgotten. Miss Winifred Birkett has been chosen as the R.V.C. valedictorian, and it is a fitting finish for her course. She has been extremely well known at McGill, having held executive positions of great importance and responsibility during the past few years. S. D. Pierce will deliver the farewell message for the class of Arts '22, and all who know Sid Pierce will know beforehand the quality of the speech that he will deliver. He has had a brilliant college course, having been very successful in his studies. Biggar will be the valedictorian for Science, and the class undoubtedly made a wise choice in Biggar. Alec H. MacKinnon, of Commerce, is the fourth speaker for the evening, and he is another well known man about college. In his three years here he has been very active, especially in Commercial circles. G. Franklin has been chosen as the Valedictorian for Dentistry '22, a fitting man to represent his faculty and year among such men as will speak on the same night.

On Friday morning, May 12th, the most important event of all will take place. At 10.30 o'clock Convocation will be held in the Capitol Theatre, when degrees will be granted and the various awards will be made. This will indeed be a brilliant ceremony, a ceremony never to be forgotten. It will be the turning point for many a student, and it will be the real starting place for many a career. A great crowd will be in attendance, and it has been announced that General Pershing will be present to receive an honorary degree. At four-thirty in the afternoon a reception will be held at the R.V.C.; this will be the last event of Convocation week.

No word of love soft spoken e'er did pass,
No sweet breathed nothings, no inspired embrace,
Outspoken admiration, face to face,
Was all. Yet cared he dearly for the lass,
Perchance 'twas she who first began the thought
Of mutual friendship—Vision now dispelled,
Choice of another—anger but half-quelled.
With sorrow deeper than to tell he sought.
Should he now grieve or with a laugh dismiss,
All thoughts of woman? Or change his idol
For another, more perchance to sorrow?
Shall he who never knew a lover's kiss
Reject them, throwing off all prospects bridal,
Or seek happiness some fair to-morrow?

A country vicar's daughter called on an old lady, and, by special request, read to her a letter just received from her sailor son.

"What a nice letter, Mrs. Smith! said the visitor, as she returned it to the proud old woman. "And the present he is sending you sounds awfully good. But what will you do with a striped kimono?"

"Well, you may ask, miss!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith in despair. "I dunno, I'm sure. I s'pose I can chain it up in the yard or keep it in the pig sty. But what I'll feed it on goodness only know!"

Shopkeeper: "I want a bright boy, to be partly indoors and partly outdoors."

Applicant: "That's all right. But what becomes of me when the doors slams?"

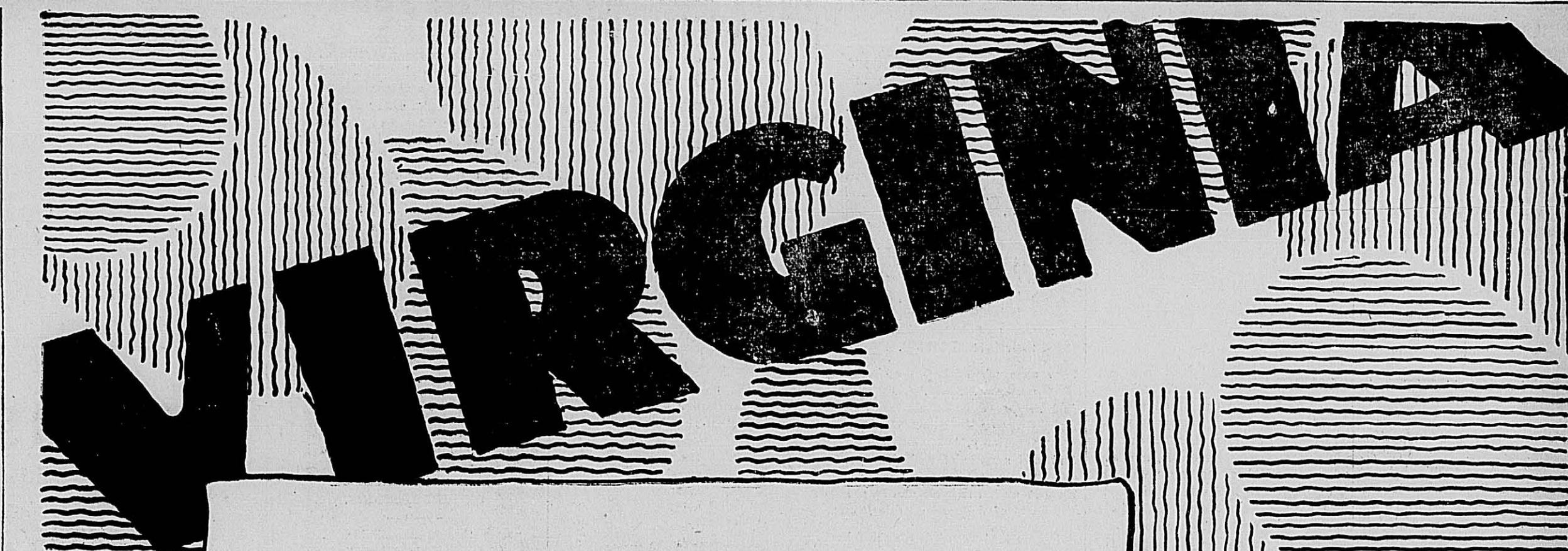
"Hyde Park orator: "It's knowledge we want! Ask the avridge man when Magna Charta was King of England, and o' carn't tell yer!"

His Father (after punishing him)—"It hurt me more to whip you than it did you."

Tommy—"Then all I've got to say is that you can stand an awful lot of punishment without hollering."

Visitor (in public gardens): "Do you happen to know to what family that plant belongs?"

Gardener: "I happens to know it don't belong to no family. That plant belongs to the Corporation!"



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Earle Spafford
Vice-Pres.

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OVALS
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On behalf of TOBACCO PRODUCTS CORPORATION of Canada, Limited, Manufacturers of PHILIP MORRIS NAVY CUT and VIRGINIA OVAL Cigarettes --- I wish to offer my hearty congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1922, and at the same time thank each and every student of McGill University for their patronage during the college year.

EARLE SPAFFORD, Science '12
Vice-President

Ikey and Izzy were separating after an evening together when Ikey said, "Au revoir."
"Vat's dat?" asked Izzy.
"Dat's 'good-bye' in French."
"Vell," said Izzy, "Carbolic acid."
"Vat's dat?" asked Ikey.
"Dat's 'good-bye' in any language."

Mr. Hopeful (to former man-of-all-work)—"Come out to my place tomorrow, Joe. I have several things for you to do."
Joe—"How much-a you pay?"
"O, I'll pay you what it's worth, all right."
"No-no. No, can work for that."

Mrs. Hiram Offen—"Here, Bridget, see how dusty it is under the bed."
Bridget—"Yes'm."
"Haven't I impressed upon you that you must sweep under the beds?"
"Av course, ma'am, an' how could the dust get there if I hadn't swept it under?"

"I am afraid Jack's married life is not going to be particularly happy."
"What makes you think so?"
"I was watching the bride's family all through the marriage ceremony, and they looked too cheerful to suit me."

Mrs. Brown: "There is not a boy in this town who is as clever as our Tom."
Mrs. Black: "How is that?"
Mrs. Brown: "Look at these two chairs. Tom made them out of his own head, and he has wood enough left to make an arm."

The other day a child said to her mother, "I wish I had a new doll, mamma?"
"But, darling," her mother answered, "your old doll is as good as ever."
"So am I as good as ever," retorted the little girl, "but the doctor brought you a new baby."

CLASS '22 BIOGRAPHY

THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF ARTS '22

They were very young and very fearful youths that first crowded into the halls of the Arts Building on October third of Nineteen Eighteen. They stood there as everyone in Arts '22 remembers entirely overawed by their ghostly surroundings, the butt of the ridicule and amusement of their lofty seniors. Meanwhile, though shamefacedly engaged in shaking hands and laughing and talking about school, they were filling up with the pride and respect which the atmosphere of the Arts Building so quickly gives a man.

Later they learned things, that the pillars are made of wood for instance, and with rapidly increasing confidence and self-appreciation, felt promptings to do things not properly required by Freshmen. As always, this led to tripping and uneasiness until it was all settled in the corridor to the Dean's office, to the great indignation, it will be remembered, of its venerable occupant. The Sophomores won, but the Freshmen had glory. Such was the commonplace introduction to the University of a most extraordinary class.

The first year was largely occupied, as it always is, with getting to know one another and with compulsory subjects. These men also learned to respect, on a basis of admiration and not fear, many of their senior undergraduates back from the wars, and it is not to be doubted that the excellent examples did much to make the present senior year the unusual group of men it most surely is.

Somewhat depleted in numbers they came back next year, filled with the noble purpose and feeling the responsibilities of their new position. These responsibilities they fulfilled with credit and renown. They beat their Freshmen to a standstill in the organized rush on the football field, and can be said to have launched these gentlemen upon their university careers under auspices most favorable to their eventual success. They won the Inter-class Hockey Championship, and many of them distinguished themselves individually in athletics and on the college teams. Here they developed a class consciousness which has never left them.

But the best of friends must part, and although only a few fell before the second year examinations, the class was split up into little sections for the third and fourth year work. Some went into Law, some were buried in Medicine, and those who remained truly Arts found themselves taking lectures in twos and threes, in sixes and eights, and only meeting in the smoking room or at the Pig and Whistle. Then again in response to what was again expected of them they showed that marked condition and academic understanding on which they hope to be given their degree at the coming Convocation.

Notice should be taken of that ceremony, for it may well be expected that the class of Arts '22 will graduate with the élat which has always distinguished their doings.

In the meantime these gentlemen are preparing themselves for leave-taking with an ever-increasing respect for their Alma Mater which the nearness of the trial has given them. They are leaving McGill, and worse than that, they are leaving each other—the class of Arts '22 it is feared, will end in the middle of May.

DENTISTRY '22.

It has been fittingly said that Dentistry is the most "tasteful" of professions—for taste centres in the mouth, and all dental work is cast on in the mouth. It is safe to say that this is the conclusion reached by the seven men graduating in Dentistry with the Class of 1922. As matriculants they reach their decisions to become Dental Undergrads, at McGill, and as Undergraduates at McGill they have sought to fit themselves for their graduation from what at first was the department, but is now the faculty of Dentistry.

The class of '22 entered upon its cause with a total enrollment of twenty-five, it entered the "Department" the largest group on record; however, the original quota did not long remain intact; for various reasons and from various causes some of the students saw fit to leave the precincts of the Dental building, until the class membership has dwindled to a total of seven—a number which it is to be hoped will remain its lucky qualities until, at least, the end of the next two and a half weeks.

As freshmen the first thing about McGill that struck this aspiring lot of dentists was the "rush," which, with the average discomforts of the life of a first year man in the form of physics taken with the Meds, kept all hands well occupied. With second year came the introduction to clinical work, a phase of dentistry which proved decidedly engrossing to the embryo practitioners, the first extraction is as interesting, if not as intimate, a proceeding to the dental student as it is to the patient, and its completion would be attended by mutual feelings of satisfaction.

The final years brought with them initiation into the intricacies of gold fillings and bridging, the senior men frequently playing the part of demonstrators to their less learned juniors. The Centennial celebrations were a feature of the year, as was also the replacement of the old "Department of

Dentistry," a new component of the Medical faculty, by the elevation of the course to the status of the "Faculty of Dentistry." This was accomplished by the fitting out of the new clinic in the "General," a fitting inauguration of the "Faculty."

That seven men who have spent four years together as fellow-students are at last to succeed in their objective by obtaining their degree cannot but be a source of gratification—yet a gratification not unmixed with regret at the prospect of the severance of college ties.

COMMERCE '22.

In October, 1919, the front hall of the Arts Building was filled with the usual heterogeneous mass who are known as Freshmen. Art Stagg presided over the new recruits, and at 9 o'clock was heard to say "All first year Commerce students this way!" The entire mass seemed to move at once, and Commerce '22 was born. They started out strong, with eighty-five trusty men.

The first thing of interest was the rush. There was a predicament. First year was disqualified on a technicality. As the Commerce Sophomores were only twelve in number, and were absent from the field, the Arts Sophs. refused to play if Commerce was present. However, Science was not so particular, and the egg and fire-hose scrimmage was indulged in by Commerce men.

The traditional banquet given by first to second year was duly provided, and the Windsor Oak Room was the scene of the affair. The speeches were unusually good. Archie Phillips gave the Toast to the Ladies, which was a masterpiece.

Christmas exams came next, and it was found that many tired of college and took jobs shortly after.

Some of the class of Commerce '22 were prominent in college athletics during their three years at college. "Norm" Wallace was on the Senior Rugby team for two years. Fred Lazier and Doug. Frederick, newcomers last year, soon found places for themselves in Rugby. Holland three times captured the Wicksteed, a record in itself. Indoor baseball was immensely popular, and many members of the class were star players. Commerce '22 might lay claim to the champion tea-hound and prize-winning Ivory rollers as well.

The second year went by uneventfully. The two girls who had started with us still stayed by the ship, but a large proportion of the men did not survive the finals. They started out with 68, and commenced third year with 45. Miss Goodkowsky was reported among the casualties, and Miss Clarkson reigned alone in Commerce '22.

Commerce '22 is composed of men who, for the most part have seen overseas service. The men who came direct from High School are in the minority. Their post office addresses are of every province in the Dominion, with a large number from the eastern provinces. A spirit of camaraderie exists among its members, for which Commerce '22 is noted.

The last scenes are yet to be enacted. Alex. MacKinnon has been elected class Valedictorian, and Charlie Kee the Prophet. The historian's duty falls on Eric Cockshutt. MacKinnon, as president of the Commercial Society, brought the organization through a very successful year.

MEDICINE '22.

We draw now to the close of another chapter in our respective books of life, and in the attendant pressure of events find but little time for that retrospect which only develops in its fulness with the lapse of time.

For some the lines have been slow and tedious in the turning, and interruptions have been many. Indeed, of the hundred odd men who hope to graduate next month not the half were of the original class of '22.

Of our doings up till a year ago last spring's Annual speaks in fullest detail. During the past session we point with especial pride to our annual Dinner and Dance, and to the winning of the interclass hockey championship—the more valued in that ours was the first final year in Medicine to enter a team.

The examination and convocation dates have not yet been announced, and our graduation exercises therefore not completely planned.

The fall of this year will find us widely spread about in point of both the surface of the earth and the nature of work. China, England, United States and our own different provinces claim a share, as does also almost every branch of medical service.

Permanent Officers.

Secretary—Harold G. Griffith, 221 Peel Street, Montreal.

Valedictorian—Edward S. Mills.

Prophet—Stanley K. Clark.

SCIENCE '22.

Whilst the last attack of the Kaiser's pack was petering out in the east, And Wilhelm and Willie were gazing upon the last of the mad Blond Beast.

The Registrar's Office at Old McGill was doing a thriving trade, As youths from the north and the west and the east enrolled in the plumber's trade.

And one was the hope of the million-

aire, and one was the son of a cop, And one was the hope of society, and went by the handle of fop, And some who were feeling the down on their chins, hadn't tackled their first cigar.

Whilst others who knew quite a thing or two, were quite at home in a bar.

And many there were who had crossed the sea, to help out the Yankee crew, They had many a stripe on their tunics sleeves instead of the Red, White and Blue,

And they signed their names and they paid their fees, and proceeded to fill the Bill

As members of Science '22, who gave their best to McGill.

They were ushered into the class room seats, under Doc. Sullivan's eye, And they scratched their heads as he wrote on the board 'Consider the function y,'

And half a score of ambitious youths whose ranking was too far down Were requested to leave and spared the axe of dangerous Ernie Brown.

But those that were left for the following year, Sophomores eager to see That a welcome he offered the new undergrads, the members of '23, Were marshalled in force by their chieftain Foss, a masterful leader in war,

Who commandeered eggs and fly-paper pads, and proceeded out after fore.

They lined them up on the Stadium field, the freshman hords at the west, Whilst the Sophomores paced on the eastern end, with eggs that were not the best,

And five red flags were passed around, to be carried right through the foe,

And Daddy Lamb tried to stop the jam till the whistle bade them go.

The air became misty with ancient eggs and the faces turned yellow and black,

The flags were forgotten, the war was declared, as classes commenced the attack,

There was shouting and groaning and grunting and gore as the Science spirit arose,

And a sophomore blackened a freshman's eye as the freshman squashed in a nose,

The smoke cleared away and the scene on the field resembled a downtown bar,

For in two's and threes there were pungent piles of men and mud and tar,

And one would be helping a freshman up and another would knock him down,

And the sleeveless shirts and the shirtless sleeves limped away into town.

No decision was reached by officials next day, but it didn't matter a hoot,

For the freshmen offered a noble repast with plenty of liquor to boot,

And sophomores, freshmen and whiskey were mixed, and the night and the students were fu'

Of enjoyment and spirits and babble and food and a good deal of Frontenac Blue.

And three whole sessions have followed this, and the members of twenty-two Have starred playing rugby and hockey and crap, and working a little bit, too.

While Joe Wain helped Teedles to liven the crowd that furnished the noise for McGill,

We had Murphy and Notman and Russell and Ross mixed up in the thick of the mill.

There's Foss and Fisk who have kept up the name of Old McGill in the tank,

And McTaggart and Woodward and Harold Mott have set up the scholarship rank.

And Dave McKen's wrestled temptation and Varsity too on the side.

And Rutherford, Davis and Wilson have helped McGill give Queen's a ride,

There are still quite a hundred and thirty-five more, whose names are familiar to you,

That there isn't the time and the space to record,

And Commerce and Arts will be awfully bored,

But we fervently utter our thanks to the Lord

For our sojourn in '22.

A Scottish boy and an English boy were boxing. At the outset the Scottish boy proved superior and punished the English boy severely. But presently, after a few rounds, the Scottish boy became cautious. He defended himself instead of attacking, and allowed his nimble opponent to rain blows upon him rather than move out of the way.

"What's the matter, Sandy?" cried his father. "Jump about a bit!"

"I can't!" replied Sandy, stolidly. "I'm standing on a saxpence."

Two women were discussing their marital troubles, when one asked: "By the way, what is your husband doing now?"

"Oh," said the other, "he's a set-fin' round tellin' what's going to happen next election."

"Then he's a prophet?"

"No, he ain't. So far as this family is concerned, he's a dead loss."

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DATES ANNOUNCED FOR TICKET SALE

Football Tickets Go First to Those Buying for Season

Individual tickets for the football games will not be placed on sale until the opening of college next fall, although season tickets will be sold before that time, according to an announcement of the Students' Council. The distribution of season tickets for persons wanting to see all of the games will start on September 20th, and persons having applications in on that day will be given first preference in buying the tickets. From September 20th until the opening of college on October 2nd, the sale of tickets will continue. Those persons who have held definite seats during past years will be given the preference over the same seats in buying season tickets.

Persons wishing to secure season tickets by mail must accompany their orders with a cheque or money order. The number of persons securing season tickets has been so great during the past year or two that the greater number of choice seats have been taken by them. There were at times complaints from the undergraduates from out-of-town concerning the fact that they were not advised of the date on which tickets would go on sale, so that they could not have any choice. This year everyone is given plenty of advance notice, so that they will all have sufficient opportunity to get in their orders.

The price of the tickets for reserved seats will be \$1.50, plus the ten percent tax, making a total of \$1.65 per seat. The price of a season ticket for the Queen's and Toronto games will be \$3.30.

In a small Carolina town that was "finished" before the war, two men were playing checkers in the back of a store. A travelling man who was making his first trip to the town was watching the game, and not being acquainted with the business methods of the citizens, he called the attention of the owner of the store to some customers who had just entered the front door.

"Sh! Sh!" answered the store-keeper, making another move on the checker-board. "Keep perfectly quiet and they'll go out."

COLLEGE GIRLS DON'T ADMIRE REGULATIONS.

Many modern college women believe that the existing system of student regulation and restriction infringes upon their natural rights.

According to the Daily Northwestern, the college women of the '60s had a real cause of complaint. In those days Northwestern University was known as the Northwestern Female College and it consisted of one building and a log cabin. All rooms were subject to daily inspection and a prize offered for the neatest and a reprimand for the opposite type. Every Saturday the girls spent the greater part of the day darning under faculty inspection. Thursday night they met and were talked to on etiquette. More than this, all met on Sunday night to read poems. Instead of rising in the morning and dressing in a warm room, each room was equipped with a stove and fires had to be built.

This was the way our mothers went to college. The present system is a slight improvement, anyway.

OH FIDDLESTICKS.

A young theolog named Fiddle, refused to take his degree. He declared he would rather be Fiddle than ever be Fiddle-dee-dee.

Regular—So you admit you're a fairly fast boy around the first of the year—eh?

Irregular—Oh-yeh. About 60 resolutions per minute.—Pelican.

Parliamentary Candidate: "And how did you like my speech?"

His Wife: "Well, it reminded me of the time when you were courting me—I thought you would never come to the point."

A boy scout was asked: "Have you done a kind deed every day, something to make someone happy?"

"Well," he confessed, "I went to see my aunt yesterday and—and—well, I guess she was happy when I went home!"

"I don't like these photographs at all," he said, "I look like an ape."

The photographer favored him with a glance of lofty disdain.

"You should have thought of that before you had them taken," was his reply.

To Energetic Young Men

The Insurance field is one which proves very remunerative and congenial to those determined to succeed.

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Desire to Appoint Additional Agents In MONTREAL and OTHER PARTS OF CANADA And Invite PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE WITH THOSE WISHING TO TAKE UP THIS FIELD OF WORK.

APPLY TO ALEXR. BISSETT (Manager for Canada) LONDON AND SCOTTISH BUILDING, Corner St. John and Hospital Streets, MONTREAL

AND PLEASE MENTION THIS ADVERTISEMENT

Total Assets of the Company Exceed \$35,000,000

Going Surveying or Camping this Summer?

IF SO THIS WILL INTEREST YOU

This will be the last opportunity we will have to reach you fellows before the "Daily" closes down for the Summer, and we have an important message to give to you.

You will be surveying or camping in a week or two, and since these values are being offered you at such an opportune time you should take advantage of this offering immediately.

Look over the following and make a note of what you require.

\$5.00 GILLETTE GOLD PLATED RAZOR FREE WITH EVERY \$10 AND OVER PURCHASE:

Everyone who wishes can have a Gold-plated \$5.00 Gillette Razor complete with case with every \$10 and up purchase. Only One Razor to Each Customer.

SAMPLE BOOTS

Ames-Holden solid leather prospector high cut boots, from... \$3.95 to \$7.95

Ames-Holden solid leather boots, samples, mostly size 7, from... \$2.95 to \$5.00

Ames-Holden solid leather dress boots and shoes, from... \$3.49 to \$5.95

Ames-Holden running shoes 98c to \$2.25

FURNISHINGS

Tooke outing shirts, collars attached, samples, all colors... 98c to \$1.49

Tooke camping shirts, khaki and gray, heavy cotton... 98c to \$1.49

Tooke camping shirts, khaki and gray flannel... 98c to \$2.49

Khaki pants, all weights, samples... \$1.49 to \$2.25

Leather Belts 50c

French Braces, Regular \$1.00 39c

These Bargains are offered to McGill students only.

FURNISHINGS

Tooke Athletic Combinations. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.25 98c

Tooke Soft Collars 3 for 25c

Tooke Sox, samples HALF PRICE

Tooke sample khaki Norfolk outing coats \$2.50 to \$3.75

Tooke sample Caps, just in; they're beauties. Reg. \$3.... \$1.00 to \$1.25

SPRING & FALL COATS FOR MEN

500 Men's fine Spring and Fall Coats of all makes. Values to \$40.00. Sale Price \$6.95 to \$11.45

600 Men's Sample Tweed, Worsted and Serge Suits. Values to \$50.00. \$11.45 to \$22.00

RAINCOATS—Just at the time you need them.

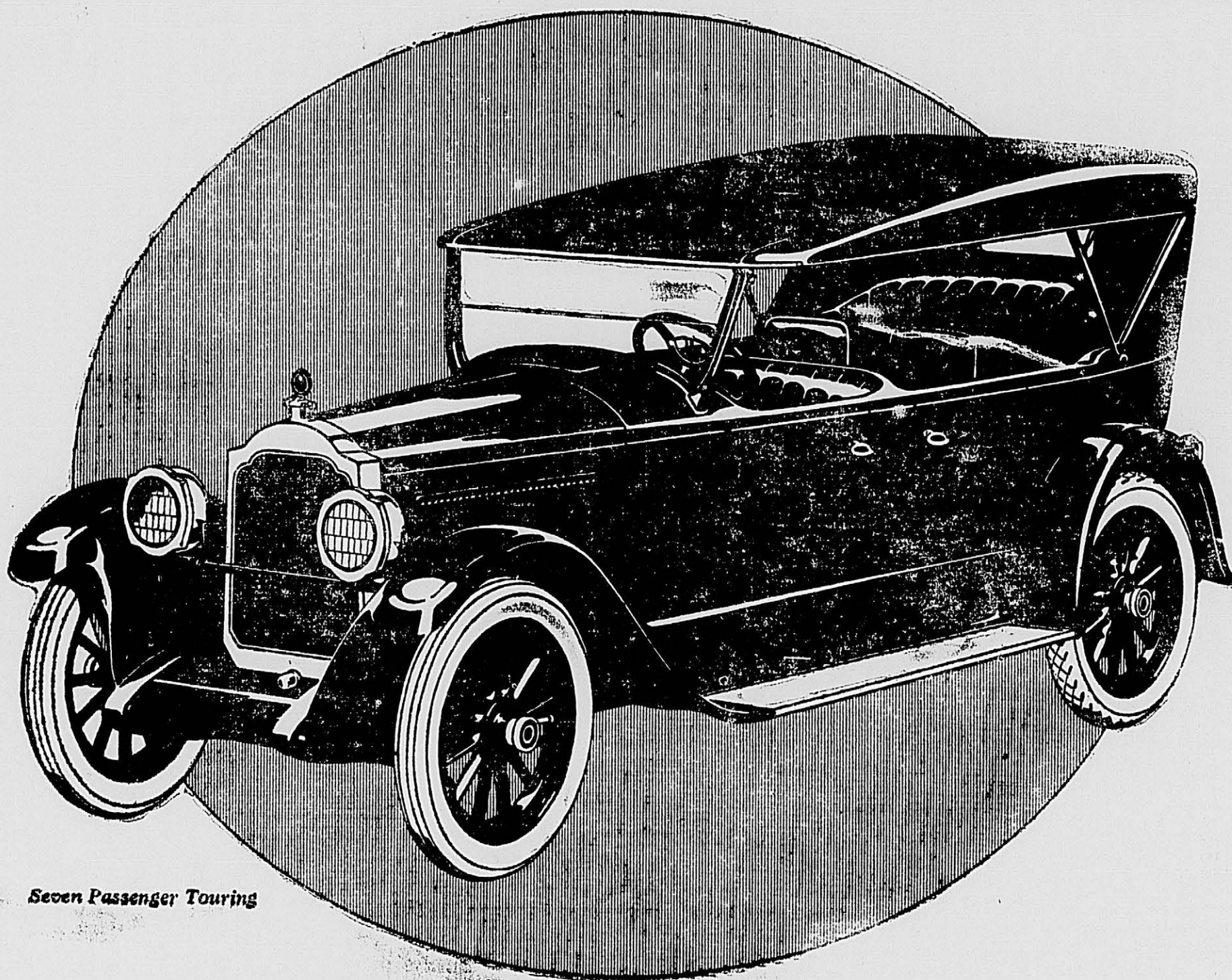
Big lot of Men's fine Raincoats, in tweeds, tops, cravanette, leatherettes and gabardines of finest imported makes. Values up to \$40.00 \$3.95 to \$18.75

Take advantage of them. Buy early.

The People's Sample Store

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PACKARD



Seven Passenger Touring

Announces *a new, a larger, a more beautiful* **Single-Six**

With the advent of this new Packard, we believe that a definite turning-point has been reached in the manufacture of the better motor cars.

Packard resourcefulness in producing motor carriages of incomparable charm, and brilliant, dashing performance, has, in this instance, surpassed itself.

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and impressive has also been accomplished.

The new Packard conveys an instant and vivid conviction of value so very great as to be almost epochal.

We are sure that this group of eight inimitable cars will compel you to comparisons which are certain to give the new Packard a position of overwhelming advantage.

The price of the new Single-Six five passenger touring is \$3570 F.O.B. Windsor.
The new price of the Twin-Six touring is \$5465 F.O.B. Windsor.

Packard Montreal Motor Company Limited

Phone Uptown 6486

295-307 University Street - - Montreal

A S K T H E M A N W H O O W N S O N E

HENRY MORGAN & Co. LIMITED

WOMEN'S and MISSES' Hurlingham and Natbury Topcoats

These are the sort of coats that fashionable women wear on the terrace, at the country club, at race meets, and in fact, for every smart occasion. They have every new style touch.

The quality fabrics are excellent English tweeds, herring bone stripes and wool gabardines in light and dark tan shades, heather mixtures and Lovat greens.

Of supreme attraction is the modish cut of these coats, fitted with either Raglan or set-in sleeves, plain or inverted pleat back and patch pockets. The collars are notched or convertible, and the belts with leather buckles. Every coat, too, shows that perfection of finish that stamps coats of the better types bound seams, wind shields at sleeves, storm tabs, and pocket in lining.

In fact, these coats of Canadian individuality resembles closely the famous English Burberrys, but the prices are much lower.

45.00 to 65.00

The Smartest Women's Raincoats Just Received

Be prepared for April showers, with one of these light weight, oil-proofed, silk raincoats.

These coats are really of superfine quality oil-proofed silk, that will retain its original flexibility and softness no matter how long it is used.

Several smart styles are shown, with Raglan sleeves, single or double-breasted, leather-stayed buttons, two outside pockets, and two-way collar. Some models are full lined with Jap silk. Colors, browns, purple, navy blue, green, taupe and black.

Priced at **25.00 to 35.00**

Second Floor.



Your Spring Suit for the Moderate Price of

\$35.00 the Suit

Really, an exceptionally moderate price, when you come to think of it—for these men's suits bear all the hall marks that typify far more expensive models — quality fabrics, perfection of fit and finish and that indefinable "air" that "makes" a suit.

The navy serge is all wool, of course, and indigo dyed.—The lining is Alpaca; the styles suitable for all types and figures—for the dashing young man and for the man of more conservative taste. Sizes 33 to 44.

35.00

Price

Main Floor.

Men's and Youths'

Fine Imported Gabardine Coats.

The coat for motoring or for street wear.—The coat for the young man and for the older man — in fact the very coat **you yourself** have been looking for—has just arrived and is offered at the very moderate price of **19.50**

It is in the double breasted style, with raglan sleeves, all-round belt and strap at cuff. The full lining is of durable check fabric, while the coat itself is the height of comfort, style and durability. Similar coats sold last year for 30.00. Now Special **19.50**

Main Floor Annex.

Armstrong Cork & Insulation Co., Limited

Cold Storage, Insulation, Etc.

Nonpareil Corkboard, Nonpareil Cork Pipe Covering, Granulated Cork, Cork Paving Bricks, Nonpareil Insulating Bricks, Machinery Isolation Cork, Linotile and Cork Floors.

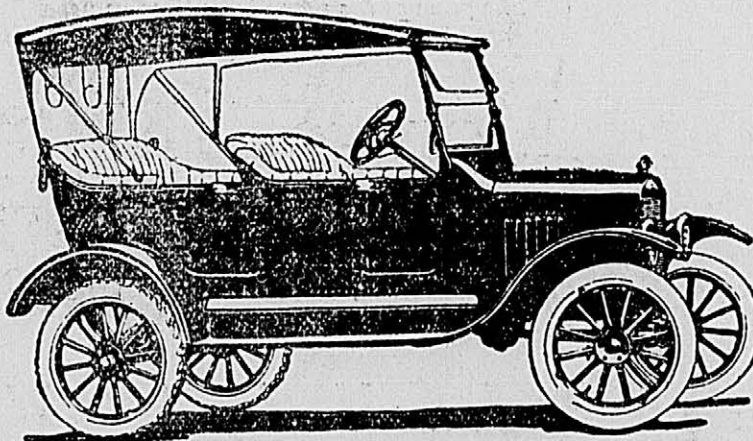
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Ford

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watch the Fords go by.*



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Chassis . . . \$445
Runabout . . . 495
Touring Car . . 535
Truck Chassis 575
Starting and electric lighting on above models \$85 extra
Coupe . . . 840
Sedan . . . 930
Closed models are fully equipped
All prices are f. o. b. Ford, Ontario
Government Sales Tax Extra

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, Ford, Ontario